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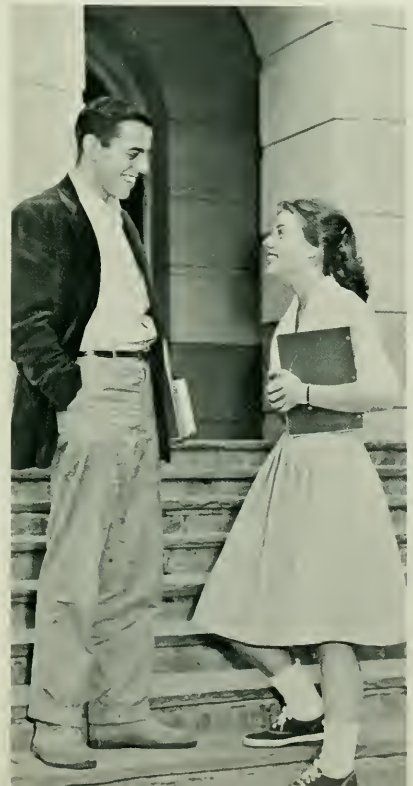

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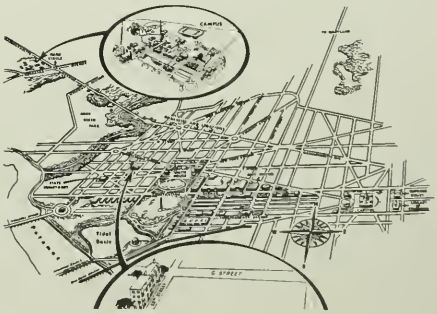

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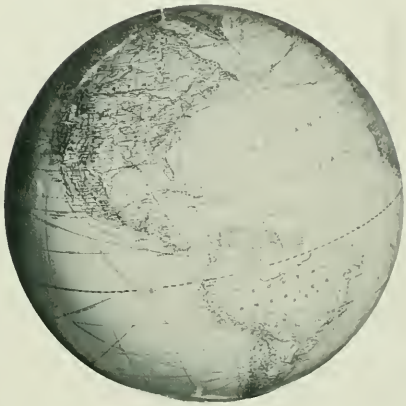

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thinking independently through research, thought and judgment,

motivation of social and personal goals,

encourage responsibility, religious interests, and the philosophy of life.

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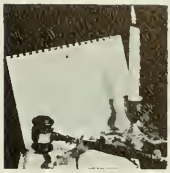

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President Anderson discussing future plans with Pop Cassell.

dedication . .

We dedicate the 1960 TALON to . . .
our President, Dr. Hurst R. Anderson,
because we are genuinely grateful
to have been students at
The American University
during his administration.

To an outstanding leader,
whose vitality and enthusiasm
inspire the student body
and the faculty alike;

who, in the eight years of his
administration, has brought
to life the dream of the
founders and early presidents of
The American University—
a dream of a great National University,
where students develop both
intellectually and spiritually;

whose devotion to his church has
resulted in his being honored
as an outstanding Methodist layman;

who has proven his dedication to
education as a distinguished
University President, as a member
of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the
White House Conference on Children and
Youth, and the American Council on
Education, and in the many other
capacities in which he so
willingly serves.

Meeting of academics and art.

hurst r. anderson

A break in a busy day for the Andersons.

LESTER LANIN
GOES TO COLLEGE
LA DAMA DEL ALBA

accomplishing objectives through animation of Campus Life

for this we stand

Registration

Now that I'm a senior I think I'll take 200 level courses.

Home was never like this!

They can't all be filled!?!

Lines and lines of people. Lines so long we can't see the end of them. Lines into Clendenen. Lines into McKinley. Lines into the Infirmary. Lines into the Bookstore. For what do we stand? To consult harried faculty advisors in Clendenen who we can't find but we know are there! To be confronted, in McKinley, with lists and lists of closed classes and bursar's bills. To stand shivering in our BVD's before hypodermics and scales in the Infirmary. To fight, in the Bookstore, a bewildered crowd shouting course numbers and groping for books . . . then to get more bills. For this we stand?

Candish, that's right C-A-N-.

Orientation

I cap thee . . . Nebbish.

Concentration in the midst of confusion.

Orientation week is aimed at giving the freshmen an orderly and regulated picture (if there is any) of campus life. Harried upper classmen leading bewildered new students were seen perambulating around the campus. The unsuspecting novices were also subjected to batteries of tests. How about those psych. tests? Y'all normal? And then there was the fun side of it. The "nebbish" frosh, so dubbed by the sophomores, accepted their caps spiritedly. Never, never did they step on the university seal, and one day they even attired themselves in pajamas to visit our fair city.

Franks, frosh and frolic.

Lem'me up!

You just think we look calm.

skittish freshmen

Freshman Skit Night

The freshmen, after being here only a few days, tried to get revenge upon the student body through their skit night. Singing tunes such as *Bali Hai* and *I'm Gonn'a Wash That Man Right Out Of My Hair from South Pacific*, the freshmen boys stole the girls and the Hughes Hilton. Where did they go? . . . to the third floor of Mary Graydon Center where many a humorous situation arose.

What's this? Tug of war?

Follow the leader.

Anything you can sing, I can sing louder!

Take me to your leader.

Hey, Ma, I made the chorus line.

This is a letter to Mama?!?

. . . and so we close on our beat, beat world. Peace.

sophist sophomores

Sophomore Skit Night

An old legend goes that the President of our Alma Mater told the incoming freshmen that "their task was to seek wisdom," then added, "sophomores are not sources of wisdom." But they must possess some insight for they predicted A.U.'s future in this "Beat Beat World" which featured private apartments in the Hughes Hilton and seances in Maggie's Pub. Ah! those sophomore sophists.

Panhell president, Sandy Kelly, registers rushees.

Signing the Declaration From Independence.

sorority soirees

Sorority Rush

Every year when Rush comes around, it brings with it many wonderful experiences. It is filled with many festivities given by the sororities on campus. The rushee attends informal gatherings on campus, and she is welcomed in the sorority rooms. Now, the off-campus activities begin. It is in this manner, that the rushee learns all about the organization of which she would like to become a part.

After a few fun-filled weeks of getting acquainted, Bid Day arrives. It is on this day that the rushee receives her invitation to pledge the group of her choice. Thus, after many an anxious moment, the new pledge is welcomed into the exciting world of the Greeks. For her, this marks just the beginning of the good times that will prevail throughout college. And when the years of college have long since passed, this truly wonderful time of life will forever be remembered.

Chuckles and chatter at the rush party.

. . . brewed on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay.

Lights out on the AXO's Casino Royal.

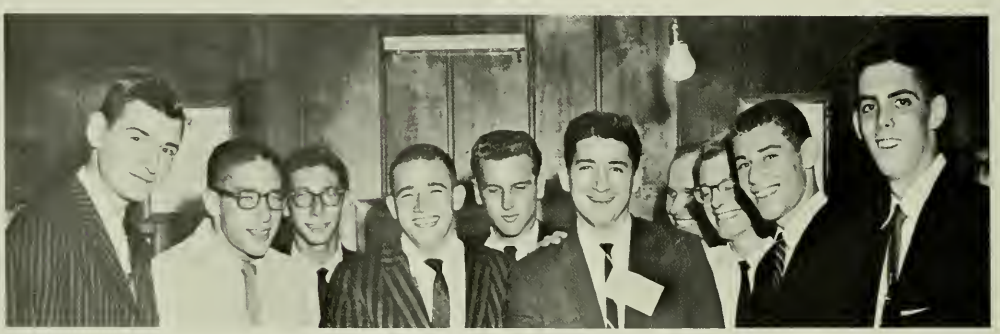
Who wants to try the pin on next?

What a difference sorority makes.

The Greeks let go while swinging into fraternity row.

Do they really do that in fraternities?

Pledge, this is our Playmate for the month.



They all got the joke.

Little does he suspect that I'm really his wife.

"Al Capone" and friends socialize over dinner.

You don't say.

fraternities frolic

Fraternity Rush

An essential ordeal that all Greeks must meet is the Fraternity Rush. Hello, hand clasping, open houses, colorful punch, parties off campus, talks until the early hours; all preparing the pledge to be for prospective brotherhood, and an entirely new way of life before him.

During the rush weeks, each and every fraternity tries to impress the new group of men. They do anything to make themselves known to the rushee, so they will be recognized as the outstanding Greek group on the campus. Here is proven the frequently quoted "Southern Hospitality."

After weeks of getting to know all rushees and fraternity men, the moment during Bid Day comes when each fraternity formally introduces and recognizes the new pledge and future fraternity brother.

Paul Finfer hosts I.F.C. bidding with that Ipana smile.

Thanks, but I'm not George Gobel.

first row: Nancy Shoemaker, *second vice president;* Jeanne Howe, *secretary;* Ellen Schwarzschild, *president;* Sandra Kelly, *first vice president;* Virginia Laubenstein, *treasurer.*

second row: Sonny Kessler, Judy Powell, Lyndia Peck, Gail Yates, Cynthia Smith.

govern resident women

Women's Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council is the overall governing body of resident women on campus. Its purpose is to formulate policies, carry out and enforce legislation which will improve the residence code.

first row: Sofie Cukier, Alicia Cassiano, Sandra Kelly, *president;* Dean Susan Olson, Linda Johnson. *second row:* Reiko Nagawatasse, Anne Dunkin, Barbara Diggs, Sandra Orletsky, Mimi Krayer, Sandra Goldsmith.

judicial authority

Women's Residence Regulations Board

The Women's Residence Regulations Board is a comparatively new organization on campus being the judicial authority for women on campus. The membership consists of girls from the various dorms on campus. Their purpose is to hear and decide cases appealed from the house councils.

Sorry, but boys can't be junior proctors in this dorm.

closely knit group

Clark Hall

Clark Hall, a two-story freshmen women's residence, faces the front of the campus and completes a quadrangle of dorms. This year, as in the past, the closely knit group of girls have participated in campus social and athletic activities. The Clark Hall open houses are usually huge successes due to the hospitality and spirit of the girls. Under the guidance of their house mother, Kay Haberlach, and the junior proctor Maria Girard, the freshmen women learn how to live together. They govern their dorm through election of women to the house council. They also alternate as hostesses in their lounge each evening.

Big date, gotta get downstairs in a hurry.

first row: Linda Peck, *president;* Bobby Purrell, Clara Fleisbman. *second row:* Maria Gerard, *junior proctor;* Karen Singer, DeeDee Morgan, Kay Haberlach, *head proctor.*

It stands tall and strong on the edge of town.

Hughes Hilton

Hughes Hall

This year, the center of attraction on the A.U. campus is Hughes Hall. From the beginning, it was called the "Hughes Hilton" by those impressed by the $1.5 million dormitory for women. Ultra-modern in structure with spacious rooms, elevators, and lounges from the main lounge on the first floor to television lounges on each floor, we all feel more than at home.

With a new dorm comes the growing pains. The fire drills at 12:30 when it seems like 3 or 4 in the morning. Could you forget the night on the sixth floor when the sink fell off the wall? That bell, but which one . . . is someone stuck on the elevator, is it the phone, or do I have a caller downstairs? We'll never forget the times we were caught indisposed in the hall by the workmen when they whispered "man in the hall." And open house, when our neat rooms were open to the public, including the boyfriend.

All in all, we love our new dorm and certainly have broken it in for those who follow. However, the ones we really say thank you to are our house mother, Mrs. Nunes, and each proctor on the floor.

What do you know . . . running water.

The most popular place on the floor, but only for ten minutes.

No matter where they are, they're always talking.

first row: Betty Downin, *treasurer;* Judy Powell, Sandra Deardorff, *secretary;* Millie Millhiser, *president;* Jerry Walker, *vice president;* Sonny Kessler, Mrs. Kate Nunes, *house mother. second row:* Judy Beach, Rose Tigani, Janet Kahwaty, *secretary.*

Hamilton House

a poor man's McDowell

Hamilton House

Hamilton House, affectionately known as "Ham" House is primarily a freshmen boys' dorm. A few of its residents have characterized it as "a rich man's McCabe" or "a poor man's McDowell." Things like leaky showers, the eternally broken dryer and the I.C.B.M. water fountain have endeared Ham House to them. Voices shouting "I'm locked out" or "you've got a dorm warning" are constantly resounding through the sturdy walls. This is Ham House, quiet, sophisticated and studious.

Checking the racing form.

Co-operation.

Snow her, man!

Roper Hall

it's a twin

Roper Hall

Roper Hall is one of the twin freshmen women's dormitories on campus. The girls participate in campus activities as a group through open houses and intra-mural sporting events. The women of Roper are guided by Penny Roach, their house mother, and Linda Engle their junior residence counselor. The House Council, elected by the girls, is the governing body. Each resident, however, shares responsibility by alternating hostess duty each night.

Christmas cookies -uh-huh.

Checking the engagement books.
Dated every night.

McDowell Hall

"Go Fish"

This is the way we all study.

in the side door, Joe

Mc Dowell Hall

McDowell Hall is another modern dorm for men which is one of the four dormitories on the far end of the campus. The men function under their elected house council, and had an open house just before Christmas vacation.

The men in McDowell bring their problems to their proctor Kenneth Rollins, and junior proctor Paul McDonald, who don't always give advice but have something to say on the subject.

Seems the men of McDowell have some little problem with the plumbing . . . the phone is always tied up . . . and they love to play little games for amusement. But these we overlook just to get a look across the way.

. . . payola

Gray Hall

. . . this is where I keep myself.

the name's been changed

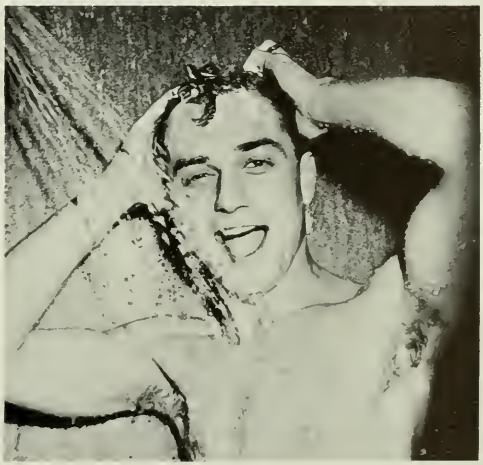
Gray Hall

Gray Hall has had its changes, too, this year, for the name was changed from Hughes. So let's not get it mixed up with the girls' dorm. Modern in structure, this dormitory houses upper-classmen on the campus.

Under the proctorship of John Williams, and junior proctor Dave Hughes, the dormitory functions under its own house council elected by residence.

If you think you are in South America when you pass Gray you're wrong, it's only those Bongo drums again . . . care to dance in the parking lot? Better watch those complaints from the girls next door . . . they could make trouble unless you keep them under control.

I found the *Fountain of Youth.*



. . . I do this at home, too.

They say it will grow.

there've been some changes made

Mary Graydon Center

This year Mary Graydon Hall was transformed into Mary Graydon Center. The cafeteria was expanded and redecorated, but to hungry students who can be seen waiting in long lines three times a day, finding an empty table is still a problem. The faculty, however, has abandoned the scene for their own private dining room on the first floor.

Down sorority row still come the familiar sounds of chatter and music. But something different has been added, around the corner comes the clattering sound of typewriters from the student publication offices. The student government offices and the new alumnae lounge add to making Mary Graydon Center the nucleus for all phases of University life.

The "crowning glory" of the building is the section devoted to the boys' dormitory. Freshmen can be seen hanging out of the windows watching the sights below . . . MGC officiates at the march of events on the AU's campus.

Table for two at Casino Cleaves.

. . . it's a good thing these chairs are comfortable.

Everything is changed, even the name.

Getting away from it all.

Rock a-bye baby in the lounge.

. . . chapel.

McKinley Building

Battelle Memorial Library

Mary Graydon Center

around the quad

Just Looking

This page is dedicated for those who have come to college to study. Since this is such a small number we were thinking about deleting it, but thought you would want to take a look in passing.

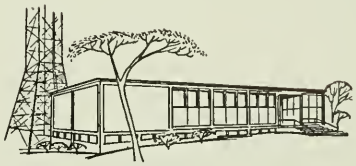
Improvements have been made on the buildings around the quadrangle this year. It's amazing what a painted piece of wood will do.

Only kidding, of course. In all seriousness, the students were really glad to get back to assignments, term papers, and sitting for hours listening to professors expound on the wisdom of having wisdom.

Did you find my ring?

I hate to admit it, but I don't know.

Hurst Hall



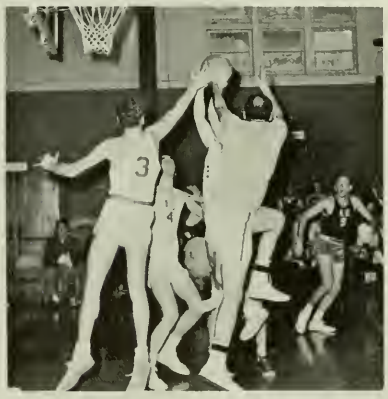
WAMU Radio-Television Station

Shades of Picasso.

through the open door . . . walk . . . wait.

Is that a tooth ache you have, Dave?

Carrasco does play basketball.



A Phi Mu surprise.

Princess Nancy Candish

Miss Virginia Whitney

Miss Grace Burr

Miss Heidi Offenberger
Miss Ellen Schwarzschild

ah! those memories

Homecoming

Homecoming 1959 was the kind of a success that makes alums glad they came back to their Alma Mater, despite the fact the basketball team gave them a sound beating. (Juniata's team had the virus, so they say, but we all know they were scared to play our Eagles.)

The Alpha Chi's and Phi Sigs took first place in room decorations and the float contest, respectively.

The lovely Miss Sandra Kelly reigned as Homecoming Queen, and Miss Nancy Candish was her princess. They were honored at the Homecoming dance at the Shoreham Hotel where throngs of students danced to the swinging music of Tommy Dorsey's Band. All good things must come to an end, and our end was a loud one with a jazz concert in Clendenen.

Homecoming Queen 1959 Miss Sandra Kelly

. . . then there was a dance for a few friends.

AXO's taking first place in their wonderland.

Some like it hot, some like it cool man, cool.

Where is the water?

I just love riding turtles in my *Maidenform Bra.*

The Alpha Tau Omegas stay up late to find out who won house decorations.

Who's worried?

Mother would never recognize me now.

Gee . . . candy cane.

a friend in need

Orphans' Dinner

An annual event held each year is the Orphans' Day Dinner. Sponsored by the pledges of each sorority and fraternity, this dinner brings the light of Christmas into the eyes of small orphans less fortunate than us.

The running around with cups, reaching into the pocket for a dime, quarter, or maybe a dollar, and the smile of thanks.

WAMU sponsors a marathon over the campus station to bring the need of others to the listening ear, and never quits until the job is done. By the looks of the faces it was a job well done by all.

My, some guys have all the luck.

Santa greets the orphans at WAMU.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson admire A.U. Player's winning Christmas decoration.

It's all in the spirit of the thing.

Ellen Schwarzchild, Best Loved Girl; Ginny Laubenstein, Kay Sutton, Pam Salisbury as shown at the Christmas party in Clendenen.

. . . well, why don't you kiss her?

4 o'clock in the morning

Christmas

There is an air of excitement as Christmas vacation nears. Gathering clothes and getting trunks down. First, dinner in the cafeteria, and the awarding of prizes for decorated tables. Miss Ellen Schwarzschild was selected Best Loved Girl at the annual Christmas Party.

Then the real party begins. Going from one dorm to another as with the sorority rooms and fraternity houses. The talking, singing, and dancing until the late hours. But the old clock strikes 4, and home go the tired and the weary, closing college for another year.

Christmas—good friends—good food.

This is the TALON Beauty Queen???

Mr. Magoo loves A.U.

Actually, I used the cards to play poker!

. . . they're judging the TALON Beauty Queen.

Who will be queen?

Beautiful Martha Ann Manning, TALON Beauty Queen 1960 smiles after having been presented with her crown and roses. In the background are her princesses, Marcia Burch and Lucy McWilliams.

in the spotlight

TALON Skit Night

Ah perfection . . . well almost! The wittiest and most original skits in years drew rounds of applause at TALON Skit Night. Only one mishap. Who let Dammit loose? From parodies on the assassination of Caesar, "77 Apian Way," to parodies on modern musicals, "Slaughter on Mass. and Neb. Ave.," the entertainers applied their wit. Skit winning Phi Mu copped another first place with their version of "Mr. Magoo at A.U." Clever characterization . . . say, who is wholesome Olson? In second place with "The Milt Freed Clark Rock and Roll Super Dance Party" was the Sophomore Class. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of TALON Beauty Queen, beautiful Martha Ann Manning who was crowned in a fairy-tale atmosphere by Elliot Denninburg, an A.U. graduate, and a member of the *Holidays*. In Martha's court were princesses Marcia Burch and Lucille McWilliams.

A beat—nick.

I. F. C. Weekend

The Interfraternity Council Weekend was off to an auspicious start with Songfest. The Kappa Delta's trilled their way to win the sorority trophy with Marcia Burch and a melody of KD favorites. The Alpha Tau Omega's won the fraternity honors with their rendition of the *ATO Blues* and *Honey Li'l Liza.* The outstanding campus leaders were recognized as Ellen Schwarzchild, Sandra Kelly, Edward Clements, and Richard Gerard. Delta Gamma and Phi Epsilon Pi won the scholarship trophies and Anita Kleges of Alpha Epsilon Phi achieved the outstanding pledge award.

The following evening the Greeks held their annual IFC Dance in the main ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. President Hurst R. Anderson crowned Eileen Myers of Kappa Delta as Interfraternity Queen. The lovely members of her court were Kathy McCarthy, Natalie Friedman, Ruth Tamsma, and Maria Gerard.

President Anderson congratulates IFC Queen Eileen Myers.

"The Tough Taus" winning Songfest.

...the dancing Greeks.

The Kappa Delta's sing their way to win Songfest.

Which way to the dance floor?

Phi Sigs. come dressed for the occasion.

I think the one to the right with the glasses is the cutest.

Put the mail in Sandy, don't take it out.

have car will travel

Commuters

Up in the morning, and off to college . . . well I'll just sleep a few more minutes . . . where did I put those car keys.

The commuter is the student who travels for an education. He can always be found sitting in the cafeteria, or maybe just playing bridge . . . anyone for bridge, we need a fifth? Possibly, you will find some of us sacked out in Mary Graydon Center in the lounge catching up on those hours we missed while driving to the campus.

We don't mind the traveling, it is just trying to find a place to park the car, and hoping not to get a ticket from the campus cop when we have squeezed over the yellow line.

If I do go for a ride, where will I fit?

A member of the class that never graduates.

The winners hold up the coveted egg.

Gone with the wind.

Heidi, Vienna was never like that.

Checkmate in chest work at Sig. Olympics.

femininity in the field

Sig. Olympics

The Greek Amazons took to the field in a mighty throng to compete for the coveted Sig. Olympics trophy while the Grecian torch bearer, Rich Gerard, freezing under his sheet, presided over the traditional occasion. The sorority women put their all into strenuous precision field events like finding the penny in the blueberry pie, egg-throwing and the three-legged race. In the end, however, the well co-ordinated Kappa Deltas came through to carry off the prize. To show their appreciation of the fine manner in which Mac McLean directed the show, the feminine athletes showered him with . . . praise? No . . . eggs.

Olson and Schools, Inc., new chefs for the cafeteria.

Setting the mood.

Which council member sent up that S.O.S.?

Up in the morin' out on the job.

. . . pensive . . .

fun for all

Parties, Banquets, and Balls

These two pages are dedicated to those who come to college for the social courses. Guess this includes just about all.

Vote the American way for your best friend.

Seeing things eye to eye.

accomplishing objectives
through
participation among
Athletics

Coach Carrasco discussing team strategy with Jimmy Williams.

"Zombie" Sanders, the athlete's friend.

three time Mason-Dixon Champs

Basketball

For the first time in A.U.'s history, our basketball team has won the Mason-Dixon Championship three years in a row. The all veteran squad from the 1958-59 season turned in another outstanding performance, winning 18 out of 22 games against regular college opponents.

The effort was aided immeasurably by Willie Jones, who set a new University scoring record, Bill Beauchamp and Dick Wells, two top-notch rebound artists, and the club's spark-plug play maker, Eddie Clements.

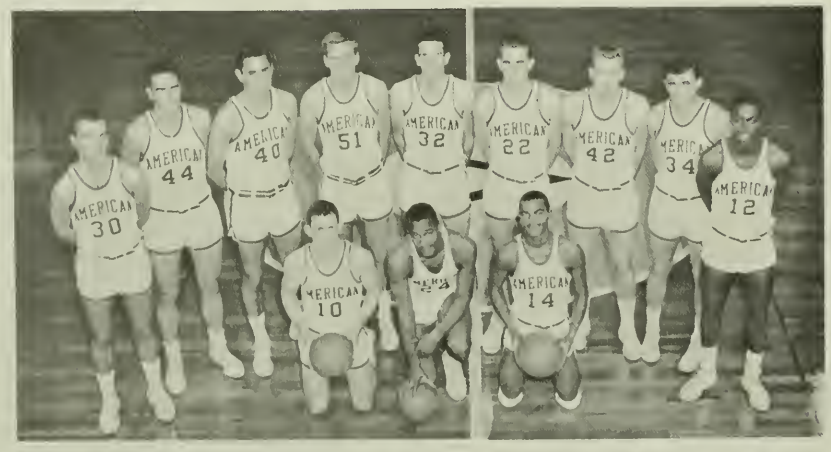
In the 33 years that the University has fielded varsity basketball teams, the EAGLES have been outstanding in the Washington area. Numbered among their victims have been such teams as Navy, Georgetown, New York University and Maryland. Even in defeat, American has given a good account of itself.

Going into the 1959-60 campaign, the EAGLES had won six Mason-Dixon Conference Championships and two NCAA Eastern Regional crowns. Coached by David Carrasco and James Williams, they finished tops again in this year's regular conference.

For the first time in the University's history the team was led by tri-captains, Ed Clements, Willie Jones, and Dick Wells. All three played important roles in the team's success, and Jones and Wells were named on numerous All-Star Teams.

mason-dixon champions

eastern regional champions



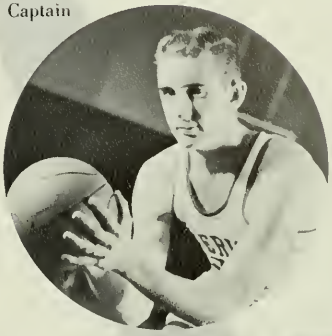
first row: Clements, Wells, Jones, *captains. second row:* Lindquist, Dupee, Sass, Brummer, Beauchamp, Islieb, McDonald, Waller, Howell.

Willie Jones 11, Captain

Ed Clements 10, Captain

Dick Wells 24, Captain

Blanton McDanald 42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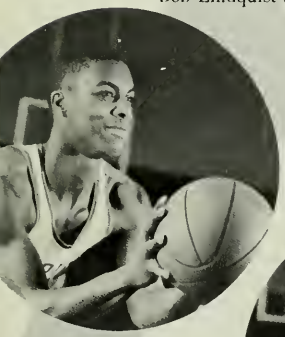
Bill Beauchamp 32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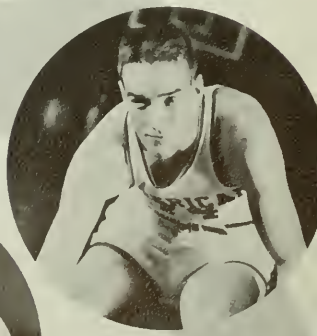
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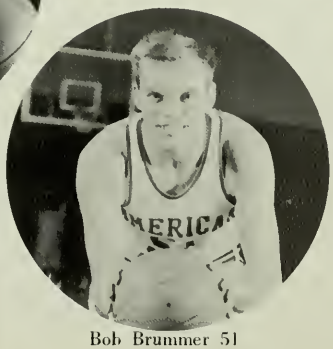

Bob Brummer 51

Bill Sass 40

basketball scores

A U		*Opponent*
61	Loyola	59 *
65	Georgetown	60
70	Juniata	56
82	Adelphi	71
68	Farleigh-Dickinson	73
91	New Haven	77
87	Upsala	59
68	St. Peter's	79
68	Navy	85
79	Galludet	59 *
79	Baltimore	59 *
66	Loyola	63 *
95	Mt. St. Mary's	64 *
62	Catholic U.	54 *
99	Juniata	84
82	Baltimore	78 *
74	Mt. St. Mary's	90 *
110	Towson	69 *

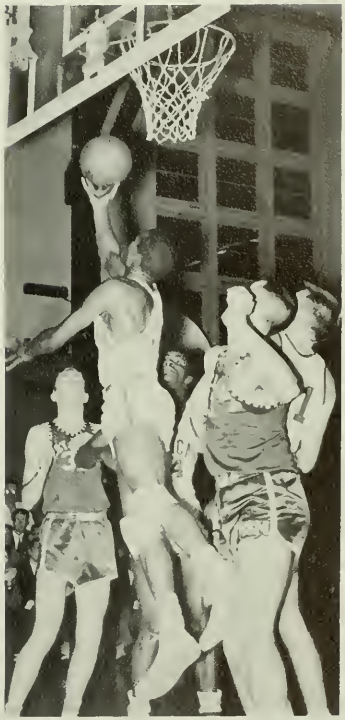
* Conference Games

Brummer scores against Baltimore.

Listen closer, Wells!

Dick Wells, jumper deluxe.

Willie shows The Mounts how.



Clements takes careful aim.

first row; G. Burr, *captain;* V. Laubenstein, *second row;* M. Gerard, J. Kahwaty, M. Krayer, M. Burch.

collegiate spirit

Cheerleaders

Helping the A.U. fans cheer their team to victory was the job of the cheerleaders.

Members of the cheerleading squad were always present when the EAGLES took to the court, and win or lose, their efforts were tireless. The cheers they led were appreciated by both fans and team. Captain Grace Burr and her cheerleaders are to be congratulated for turning in a championship performance.

Goalie Tonkin on the ball.

standing: Waugaman, *Mgr.*, Mancari, Rabchevsky, Ivanchukov, Murch, Wylie, Hockenberry, Sweeney, Lyu, Awad, Garcia, Mr. Lauritzen, *Coach*. *kneeling:* Alrawl, Lambran, Tomkin, Beltran, Makarov, Eshleman.

best season on record

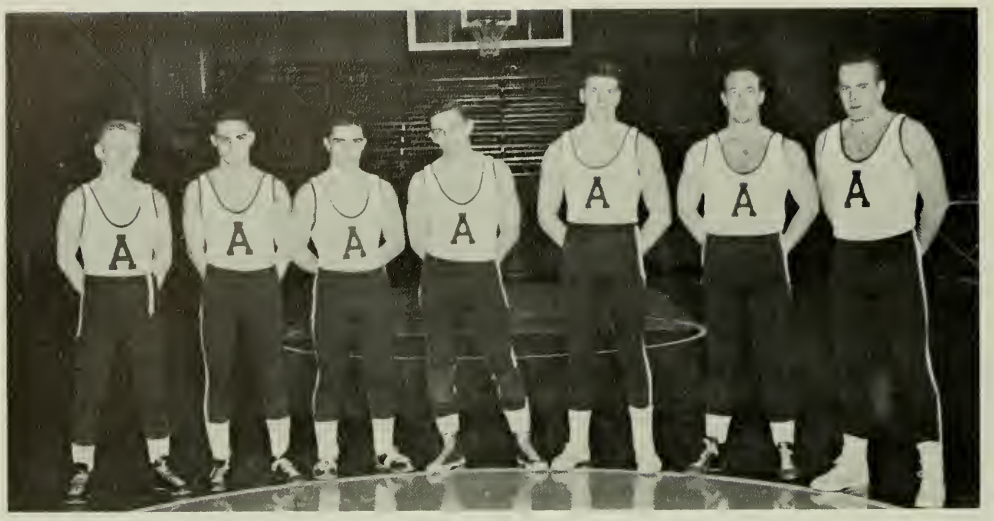
Soccer

The 1959 soccer season was the best on record for the soccer team. At the end of the regular season, the record stood at five wins, four losses, and one tie. Wins included upsets over Towson and Randolph-Macon in addition to victories at the expense of Loyola, Galludet, and Roanoke.

The team's mainstays were senior co-captains, Walt Sweeney and Naran Ivanchukov. The team's leading scorer was fiery Chico Beltran, who also led the Mason-Dixon Conference in scoring. Outstanding performances were turned in by seniors Dick Eshleman and Garik Rabchevsky, junior Ted Awad, sophomores John Makarov, Bob Wylie and Sam Mancari, and freshman Simeon Makarov.

Coach Bill Lauritzen and his battling EAGLES are to be congratulated for turning in a fine season's performance.

Garik Rabchevsky and Chico Beltran break downfield.



left to right; Simon Makarov, Skip Hockenberry, Jim Sibelia, Fritz Maher, Tom Reid, Rod Debozy, Jim MacLean, *captain.*

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Coach Morgan

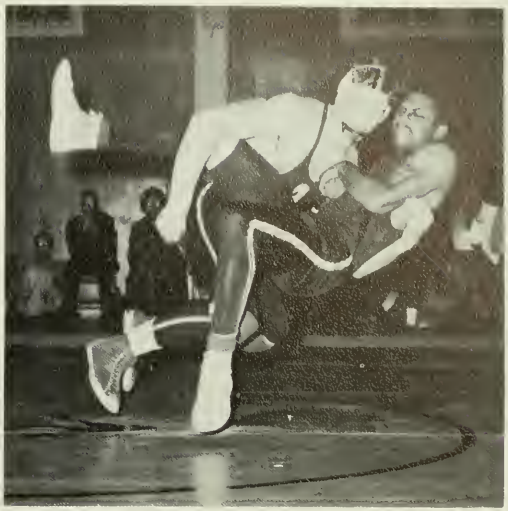
a blaze of glory

Wrestling

Coach Morgan's grapplers ended up the 1959-60 season in a blaze of glory by capturing both the dual meet and the conference championship crowns. This year's team was led by Captain Jim McLean, who demonstrated his leadership qualities by winning the 191 lb. conference championship. McLean tied the undefeated 177-lb. wrestler, Tom Reid, for the most points. Together they gained a total of 98 points, which included 16 pins or 49 points, 8 pins each.

Also enjoying an undefeated season were Byron "Monk" Maghan, who added another Mason-Dixon Championship to his already illustrious record. Charles "Fritz" Maier, who was also a repeat champion at 167 lbs.; and Jimmy Sibilia who upset two-time conference champion, Bob Strab, and copped the 147 lb. championship. Simion Makarov and Skip Hockenberry took second places in the 123-lb. and 130-lb. classes. Rod Dobozy took a fourth place in the heavyweight division. A.U. can be justly proud of the wrestling team's record.

Monk in control.



Reid: 2 points for take down.

champions

Scores

A. U.		*Opponents*
32	Towson	9
20	William & Mary	3
19	Baltimore	14
24	Howard	8
38	Catholic U.	5
32	Loyola	5
27	Gallaudet	7
29	Western Maryland	8

Hock tries for a pin.

Untie that knot.

Which one is the mascot?

a second championship

Swimming

Defending conference champions, the swimming team gained 5 new swimmers and a second championship. With a 9-1 record in dual meet competition the tankmen completed the best season in the last 10 years.

Outstanding swimming in all events, throughout the year, characterized the team; but whenever points were lost in swimming, coach Bob Frailey relied on divers McDonald, Merrilees, and Coward to get them back.

Team spirit, backed up by increased student support at home meets, was helpful in completing this year's record. Adding to this the loss of only 3 men to graduation, points toward more good teams and records in the coming years.

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They're off!

Megabow congratulates the winner.

Scores

AU		*Opponents*
68	Howard	27
40	Washington & Lee	55
66	William & Mary (Norfolk)	28
50	Roanoke	38 *
64	Randolph-Macon	30 *
64	Lynchburg	30 *
68	Catholic U.	22 *
51	William & Mary (Williamsburg)	42 *
60	Loyola	35 *
62	Galludet	28 *
	Conference Championship	

* Conference Meets

Go, man, go!

champions

first row: Mr. Frailey, *coach*, Kurtz, Merrilees, Roleoffs, and Megabow. *second row:* Bailey, McDonald, Coward, Cowan, Palsgrove, and Fairbairn. *third row:* Compton, Ballman, Bicknell, Ruth, Mitchell, Bailey, and Slatter.

John Marinenko, Ben Amos, Frank Scotton, Lennie Dettler, Mr. Evaul, *Coach*, Paul Britt, Don Potter, Bob Morris, Leon Wanberg.

"The flying Russian", John Marinenko, wins again.

ups and downs

Cross Country

The American University Cross Country team had their ups and downs last season finishing with a conference record of four wins and three losses and taking seventh place in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

John Marienenko, bantam-size captain of the team, was the first man in for the EAGLES in all but one of the meets and finished thirteenth in the Conference Championships. Behind him, Don Potter, Paul Britt, and Len Dettlar, a surprise freshman, took turns as number two man.

Ben Amos, lost to the team at mid-season due to an injury; Frank Scotton, whose illness hampered him late in the season; and Leon Waynberg also contributed to the team's success.

AU		*Opponents*
38	Mount St. Marys	22
27	Randolph-Macon	29
20	Washington	27
20	Gallaudet	35
48	Mount St. Marys	31
25	Towson	30
28	Catholic	27

a busy season ahead

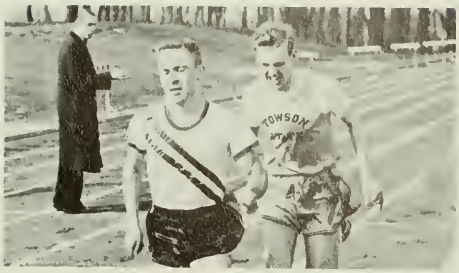
Track

The 1960 track season promises to be one of the best in the past few years for A.U. In his first year of coaching, Tom Evanl assembled an impressive array of thinclads for the Spring cinder season. On the track, Paul Britt, Jon Knight, Don Potter, Charlie Gibbs, Ben Amos and John Marenenko looked like the men to beat. Dick Eshleman, Eddie Clements, Frank Covaello, Billy Coward, and Steve Lapidus seemed quite capable.

As the season started, the schedule looked like this:

Roanoke
Howard
Mt. St. Mary's College
Washington College
Towson
Catholic
Randolph-Macon
William and Mary
Gallaudet
Conference Championships (at A.U.)

John Marenenko, distance ace, comes in first in the Towson meet.



Schwartz takes the hurdles.

standing; Gibbs, Knight, Waller, Schwartz, Britt, Potter, Detlor, Boyle, Reid, Covaello. *kneeling;* Desmerets, Eshleman, Amos, Mr. Evanl, *coach*, Marenenko, Freedman, Crowell.

It looks like a close play as Marshall hits the dirt coming home.

a tough season

Baseball

Coached by David Carrasco and Alumnus, Joe Pellegreno, the Eagles' baseball team embarked hopefully on the 1960 season. The team got off to a slow start with practice because of inclement weather and reoccurring late winter snows which covered the diamond. The Coaches built their team around the returning lettermen. Men in this category included Walt Dupee, Bill O'Brien, Bob Roman, Bruce Kessler, Bob Brummer, and Bob Hughes. The quality of the squad was bolstered by several new additions; freshmen Tom Palmer and Denver Haymand added power to the batting order, and Zeke Eichberg gave the pitching staff a lift.

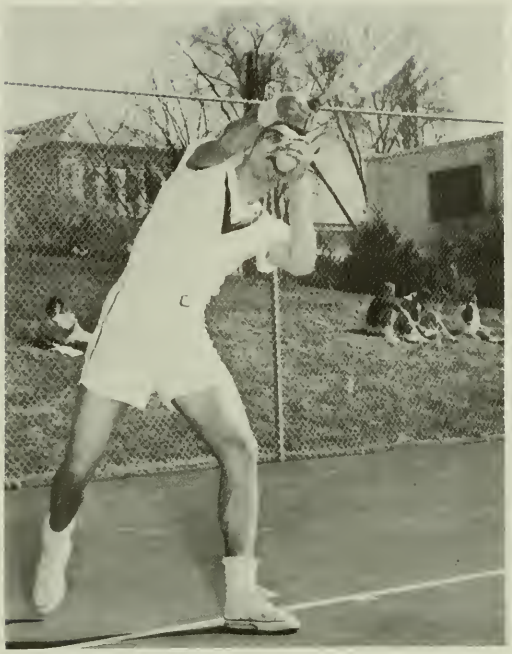
Last year's ace pitchers continued to perform in top style. Bill O'Brien, who had a winning season in 1959 showed he still had his style in early workouts. In the opener against Syracuse, O. B. came in in the ninth with no men out and two on base. He proceeded to retire the side, allowing no more runs. In the next game, against Howard, Bob Brummer worked from the mound for the full nine innings and set a school record, striking out 17 opposing batters.

The Eagles had the most difficult season in many years, playing such top teams as Syracuse U., New Haven State, Navy, and Georgetown; in addition to the usually tough competition offered by the Mason-Dixon Conference.

standing; Mr. Carrasco, *coach,* Dupee, Eichberg, O'Brien, Kessler, Palmer, Gregory, Haymand, Hershey. *kneeling;* Brummer, Crane, Gorowitz, Roman, Marshall, Becker, Connors, Hughes, Shannon, Arana.

Swinging for the fences.

Palmer hustles back to the bag ahead of the throw.



Looks like another solid serve.

over the net

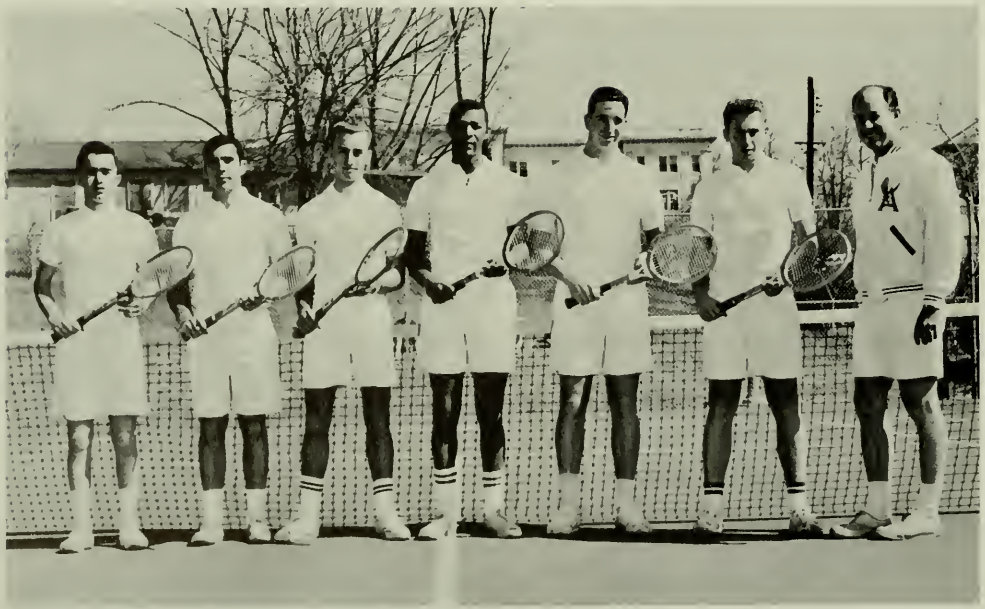
Tennis

Boasting a new set of courts, A.U.'s netmen faced a tough schedule. But Bob Frailey's court stars appeared to be adequate to meet the challenge. Returning to the squad this year were lettermen Ben Metz, the Captain and number one player, Al Waksman and Austin Bliech, Sophomore stars.

At the start of the season the doubles teams were not as strong as Mr. Frailey would have liked, but the individual playing of the squad was strong.

The strong opposition the Eagles faced included Syracuse, Georgetown, Hampden-Sidney, Catholic U., and Randolph-Macon.

A new addition this year was the freshman tennis team, which played two matches with Montgomery Junior College, of Silver Spring.



left to right; Steve Hershey, Carl Hannah, Carlo Baioni, Ben Metz, *captain*, Austin Bleich, Al Waksman, Mr. Fraily, *coach*.

they played the boys

Women's Hockey

The girl's hockey season started early in the school year and ended a week before Thanksgiving. Captaincy of the team was rotated to give more of the girls a chance to lead the team. Priscilla Barker was the team's permanent manager. During the season the team played nine scheduled games. One non-scheduled game was played against a team of Junior boys. The dual ended in a 1-1 tie. The rest of the season was quite successful as can be seen by a record of 7 wins—2 losses.

first row: Pat Mernone, Dee Morgan, Marian Dommering, Sofia Cukier, Jo Ann Test. *second row:* Barbara Diggs, Jan Whila, Jan Kahwaty, Paula Gainsberg, Mimi Krayer, Betty Rohr, Maggie Harrison, Priscilla Barker, Mary Ann Guilmour, Dot Murray, Sandy Jones, Pam Harmon.

Skull practice before a game.

EAGLES pressing hard for another goal.

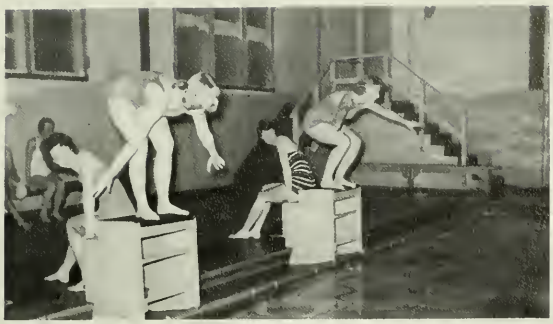
left, front to back: Marilyn Goldrich, Nancy Moore, Barbara Whitla, Mary Ann Gilmour, Pat Chapman. *right, front to back:* Sofia Cukier, Gloria Kretchmer, Pam Harmon, Dot Murray, Priscilla Barker. *middle, left to right:* Helen McCall, Reiko Nagawatasse.

inter-scholastic teams chosen

Women's Basketball

Basketball season for the girls began after Thanksgiving. Intramural teams competed, and from those teams an inter-scholastic team was chosen. Two pre-season games were played before the end of the semester. At the start of the spring semester, concentration on shaping a team heightened. Eight regular season games were played—the season ending the middle of March. Sickness and injury at times left the team short-handed. Captaincy was rotated as in hockey. Nancy George was the permanent manager.

Feint to the right and around the left.



The start . . . .

. . . . and the finish of the race.

for the love of water

Women's Swimming Team

The girls' swimming team had its first meet on January 13. The meet included six teams from the district with American University coming in second of the six. After the beginning of the second semester five more meets were scheduled. Harriet Moyer and Sue Foster managed the team. Events in each meet were a 25-yard back stroke, a 25-yard breast stroke, a 50-yard freestyle, a 100-yard freestyle relay, and a 100-yard medley consisting of breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly, and crawl.

first row: Jean Clark, Lottie Schumacher, Lorie White, and Harriet Moyer. *second row:* Karen Singer, Suzanne Foster, Jo Ann Test, and Pat Chapman.

Alpha Sig. and ATO fight it out at height of football season.

a popular sport

Men's Intramurals

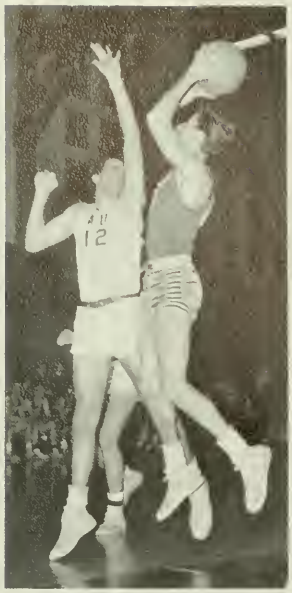
The Men's Intramural Program, run by Mr. James Williams, is one of the most popular activities on the campus. Boasting more participants than any other activity, the program is a broad one, covering many sports from touch football to fencing.

In the fall the sports include touch football, archery, doubles tennis, basketball, foul-shooting, bowling, and the most popular spectator event—the swim meet. In football Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity champs, lost to the All-Stars, a strong independent team in the play-off game. Jim Fitzgerald won the archery tournament and Steve Berkowitz of Phi Epsilon Pi was the top bowler. For the third year in a row the independents were the top swimmers in the

The Intramural Football Champs—The All Stars.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Fraternity Football Champions.

The Scholars, intramural basketball champions.



Block that shot!

swim meet. The Scholars, an independent team, beat Phi Sig, again for the basketball championship.

The spring sports are just as varied in nature as the fall events. They include team bowling, volleyball, team archery, team tennis, golf, table tennis, badminton, horseshoe pitching, and fencing as well as the popular spring sports of softball and track.

The goal of the intramural program is the full participation of all male students, and through the varied program offered, each student has the opportunity to participate to the fullest extent. Jimmy Williams and his able assistants, Bob Roman and Dick Eshleman are to be congratulated for offering a fine program.

Don't fight, boys, the Red Team has it.

The winning men's swimming team—The Independents.

Two points for the champion Intramural II team!

includes individual and team sports

Women's Intramurals

The intramural program for girls operates more in the spring than in the fall. The entire program includes individual and team sports. In the fall, both team swimming and basketball were included. In the spring, team sports—volleyball and bowling—and individual sports—table tennis, badminton, and tennis—are offered on the intramural level. The general program was under the supervision of the Women's "A" Club. The "A" Club co-ordinated the dates and selected the managers. The managers for the various sports were Harriet Moyer, swimming; Nancy George, basketball; Priscilla Barker, volleyball; Mary Ann Gilmour, bowling; Betty Rohr, table tennis; Marilyn Goldrich, badminton; and Harriet Moyer, tennis.

Pre-season volleyball practice.

Mary Ann Gilmour, bowling team manager, takes a practice shot on her own.

The winner of intramural swimming was Kappa Delta. The members of the team were: *first row:* Ginny Laubenstein, Grace Burr. *second row:* Diane Daniels, Maggie Harrison, Harriet Moyer, Barbara Berry.

Oops! Missed the birdie!

A good tip-off!

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accomplishing objectives
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in Organizations

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Secretary

Paul Finfer
Comptroller

the governing body

A.U. Student Association

The AU Student Association is the legislative organization for the campus government. The Association, as such, supervises the student budget, elections, appropriations, and innumerable services to the students of the University.

The College Council of Student Association is composed of the Executive Board, representatives and presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, committee chairmen, editors of campus publications, and elected advisors; therefore, it is in a position to understand the wishes of a cross section of the student body. Problems are solved through committees which report to College Council.

Student Council at work.

The Student Association ably handles Homecoming and concerts, plus other special events during the year. These events are handled through various committees and members of Student Association to provide well rounded events for the students extracurricular activities.

Members of College Council are: R. Gerard, M. Rappoport, E. Schwarzchild, P. Finfer, E. Clements, S. Cukier, F. Paulson, S. Kelly, G. Burr, W. Sass, V. Laubenstein, M. Krayer, R. Cooper, H. Ballman, S. Morgan, B. Keith, F. Fritz, S. Lev, F. Scotton, D. Kaufmann, J. Human, B. Diggs, D. Knight, B. McElwee, J. Hecox, S. Scrimgeour, K. Rinfrette, P. Longfellow, J. Solt, Dr. Gondos, Dean Olson, Dean Van Way, Dr. Bauman.

class officers

SENIOR

Frank Scotton, *president;* William O'Brien, *vice president;* Blanton McDanald, *treasurer;* Virginia Whitney, *secretary.*

JUNIOR

Robert Eggenschiller, *vice president;* Janet Lamb, *secretary;* Karen Kraus, *social chairman;* Robert Pine, *treasurer;* Richard Kaufmann, *president.*

SOPHOMORE

Jeff Human, *president;* William Campbell, *vice president;* Lois Woodruff, *secretary;* James Kefauver, *treasurer.*

FRESHMAN

David Kaye, *vice president;* Michael Puro, *treasurer;* Gail Lipman, *secretary;* Robert Burros, *president.*

making recommendations

Awards Committee

The purpose of the Awards Committee of the Student Association is to recommend to College Council candidates for all awards under the jurisdiction of the Council according to the respective criteria for each particular award.

P. Madison, S. Strand, Dean S. Olson, R. Gerard.

cultural, educational, social interests

Campus Center Board

The Campus Center Board co-ordinates all programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the student body. Through these programs they aid the students in the development of leadership and provide opportunities for the students to develop skills in human relations.

seated: Dean S. Olson, J. Hecox, *chairman;* C. Groverman, S. Strand, *treasurer;* P. Longfellow. *standing*: D. Ross, A. Shaw, B. Hencke.

selecting members

Selection Committee

The Selection Committee selects the members of the Finance Committee and the Campus Center Board and makes recommendations to the College Council for the positions of editor and business manager of the student publications.

Col. Van Waye, P. Finfer, E. Schwarzschild, R. Gerard, *chairman;* Dr. Gondos, M. Rappoport.

seated: R. Kinsey, J. Ross, *assistant chaplain;* M. Cohen, *secretary*. *standing*: D. Bugler, Wm. McElwee, *chairman;* J. Browning, D. Nelson, R. Clampitt, L. C. Handy.

govern religious activities

Inter-Religious Club Council

The Inter-Religious Club Council is the co-ordinating body for all religious activities on the campus. They strive to get all students interested in religious activities, no matter what their religion. They sponsor joint programs and meetings in order to try to bring all persons of all faiths closer together.

co-ordinating group activities

Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council is the co-ordinating group between all academic, social and special interest clubs on campus. They co-ordinate their programs to strengthen the stature and membership of all the organizations.

seated: J. Cavill, *vice-chairman;* B. Reason, *secretary;* M. Rappoport, *chairman;* R. Pine. *standing*: R. Kimmis, R. Albert, N. Stern, R. Cavedo, S. Strand, J. Lewis, Jr. *third row:* N. Ingold, R. Musick, K. Kadala, M. Jeffries, E. Clements.

first row: F. Carriger, *vice-chairman*; H. Ballman, *chairman*; B. Abrams, *vice-chairman*. *second row*: K. Mulach, S. Kessler, B. Milne, S. Shapiro, R. Meyers, C. Groverman, D. Pickard, M. Gerard, R. Adams, E. Karoly, S. Scrimgeour, J. Taylor, D. Steinberg. *third row*: J. Young, L. Woodruff, M. Kesser, H. Madresh, B. Downin, J. Eyster, L. Sloan, A. Goldberg, V. Laubenstein, B. Compton, W. Campbell, C. Brown, B. Keith. *fourth row*: R. Pine, N. Robias, C. Bloch, R. Riesner, M. Krayer, J. Powell, R. Tamsma, P. Dickerson, J. Kefauver, M. Cohen, M. Beard, A. Shaw, K. Fritz.

straighten out confusion

Orientation Board

The Orientation Board carries out a program for the orientation of new students at A.U. They strive to make new students feel at home. They do this through informal dances, get-togethers and a complete program of interesting and varied events.

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Finance Committee

The Finance Committee, with the Council treasurer as chairman, assists the comptroller in preparing the Student Association budget and reviews and makes recommendations on all requests for allocations.

first row: R. Schols, M. Ewing, D. Pickering, Dean Van Waye, *advisor*; H. Ballman, C. Wagner, S. Kessler, H. Hoffman, S. Karsh. *second row:* P. Finfer, *chairman*; D. Potter, R. Cooper.

training new leaders

Leadership Training Committee

The Leadership Training Committee is the nucleus body of a new program designed to train new leaders for the student body. This program, once fully undertaken, will encourage courses in group dynamics and other subjects that teach the fundamentals and methods of group leadership.

seated: R. Finklestein, R. Shelton, Dean S. Olson, *advisor*. *standing*: R. Cooper, J. Sklarew, R. Kaufman, E. Weinman, E. Argo.

inform the campus

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee of the Campus Center Board are the loudspeakers of the school. It is their duty to publicize and emphasize all school programs of interest to the student body.

seated: B. Edwards, O. Hogich, *secretary*; A. Shaw, *chairman*; B. Dunn. *standing*: C. Haas, R. Pine.

well-being of students

Student Health and Welfare Committee

The Student Health and Welfare Committee formulates policy on matters concerning the well-being of the students. They insure the student's safety through continuing recommendations to the infirmary and cafeteria.

seated: M. Krayer, B. Diggs, M. Rappoport, *chairman*; H. Offenberger, P. Longfellow. *standing*: W. Sass, R. Cavedo, J. Coleman, A. Pressman, W. Nicholls, R. Lowe.

I promise to do my best . . .

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Honorary Fraternity devoted to the principles of the Scout Oath and Law and to the task of serving their fellow men. Newly revitalized this year, they have acted as aids at registration and as leaders on the campus.

Don Knight, *historian;* Joseph Miller. *vice-president;* Art Goldberg, *pledgemaster;* Ronald Sholes, *treasurer;* Richard Kaufman, *secretary.* Joseph Maxey, not present, is President.

dramatis personae

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Honorary Dramatic Society. Membership is extended to students and faculty members who have done outstanding work in all phases of dramatics. Whether before the lights or behind the scenes. these are the stars of A.U.

first row: R. Pine; R. Toker, P. F. Tompkins, *president;* J. Young. *second row*: B. Downin, J. Tate, E. Benedict, B. Siegeltuch, B. Kuehnle, M. Manning, B. Bright, L. McAdams.

scholars and scalpels

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is the honorary Biology Fraternity which is open to students in good scholastic standing and who have 12 hours of "B" work in Biology. Tri-Beta is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. On campus, the fraternity sponsors lectures and field trips to further interest in the sciences.

R. Heitmuller, D. Griffin, R. Sellers, M. Mulvin, B. Tilton, G. Pakis, L. Drucker.

fatti maschii, parole femine

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown is the local women's honorary which rewards high scholastic achievement and leadership in the school. To fill the requirements for membership, a woman must be a junior, have at least a two point cumulative average and participate actively in campus functions. A tea is held in the spring to honor all women who have maintained a B average.

Kneeling: Ellyn Gifford, Ellen Schwarzschild. *Standing*: Millie Millhiser, *vice-president;* Louise Lebourhis, *president;* Sandy Kelly, treasurer.

winners and still champions

Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is the forensics honorary. These undergraduates who excel in inter-collegiate debate are eligible for membership. All members of this group are actively involved in the HRA Forensics Society and debate actively against other schools. Dr. Anderson is a member of this society.

K. Rollins, F. Morierty, Dr. Anderson, D. Wolgamuth, S. Strand, *president;* W. Webber, *secretary;* R. Duncan, *vice-president.*

say, teach, whacha doin' tonight?

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a National Honorary Educational Sorority for women who have a B average in the education field. This year the organization is holding monthly meetings and dinners. At the dinners qualified speakers explain new teaching methods and common teaching problems. It also cosponsors a tea with the National Education Association in honor of the supervisors of student teachers.

first row: R. Meyer, M. Harrison, *corresponding secretary;* J. Devine, *recording secretary;* P. Longfellow, *president;* A. J. Hovermale, *vice-president. second row*: M. Kessler, P. Price, S. Healy, J. Young, J. Parker. Dr. Holliday is *Advisor.*

education's great, but will it replace TV?

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa is a National Professional Fraternity for those men excelling in education. Established in 1954, the Beta Rho chapter represents the organization at American University. The requirements for membership include at least 12 hours of education courses in which a two point average has been maintained. This year the group will sponsor a dinner where the guest speaker will be an outstanding educator. An educational forum is also held.

first row: R. Gongloff, Dr. J. Devor, G. Koons, *president*; E. Clements, K. Kadala, Dr. S. Burr, J. Wakefield. *second row*: M. Jeffreys, G. Shiro, R. Gerard, Dr. W. Russell, Bruce Landis, *vice-president*.

how did a bass get in here?

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is the professional music sorority for women who have a major or minor in music. A "B" average in all music subjects must be maintained. The main purpose of the organization is to recognize high scholarship in music as well as other subjects. The group presents six musical programs a year—two of which are open to the public.

seated: N. Smith, *president*. *standing*: M. Dieste, *vice-president*; P. Walker, *secretary*; P. Burgess, *secretary*; R. Seabright, Mrs. E. S. Hayes, *advisor*; M. Boulter, *treasurer*; H. Humer, *historian*; H. Shehan, S. Shaw, N. Dryden, Mrs. V. N. Ross, *advisor*; J. Babigan, J. Romano.

all chiefs and no Indians

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is the men's National Honorary Leadership and Scholastic fraternity. Members must have a 1.7 cumulative average and must have accumulated a multitude of activities in at least five fields of student campus life. These are the BMOC's.

seated: P. Finfer, R. Gerard, *president*; H. Ballman. *standing*: E. Clements, F. Scotton, P. Dolkas, R. Kimmons.

seek the past and you'll find the future

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary, requires for membership at least twelve hours of history courses beyond the basic University requirements with a B+ average. The organization holds four meetings a year, one of which is open to the public. At these meetings, papers that have been written by members are read to the group.

seated: P. Edwards, N. George, *secretary-treasurer*; G. Koons, *vice-president*; P. Fox, *president*; D. Potter. *standing*: Wm. Fox, G. Paul, R. Kimmons, Dr. Gondos, *advisor*; P. Scheips, E. Billings, H. Maranian.

of the people, for the people, and by the people

Phi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national Political Science Honorary. Their membership, which numbers over 400 in the Washington area, is open to students and graduates who have shown an active interest in political science through scholastic attainment in the field. At their bi-monthly meetings they present speakers on topics of interest in the field.

R. G. Smolka, *vice-president*; Dr. C. Earle, *treasurer and advisor*; D. C. Targin, *president*; C. Morrill, Jr., D. Briggs, *secretary*.

the printed word

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. It seeks to act as the stabilizing nucleus of student workers who devote their time to student publications and the radio station. Pi Delt strives to teach ethics, technique and mechanics of journalism. The AU chapter considers itself responsible for the success of the campus publications and by constructive criticism and co-operation strives to better them.

first row: K. Rinfrette, R. Hawk, *president*; S. Segal, *secretary-treasurer*; S. Scrimgeour, *historian*; P. Dolkos, *vice-president*. *second row*: H. Offenberger, P. Longfellow, B. Dowin, E. Schwarzschild. *top row*: A. Nevin, W. Weisel, A. Shaw, A. Jeweler, A. Stone.

liberty, justice, equality . . .

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honor Society, seeks to further interest and improve scholarship in the social sciences. Outstanding speakers are featured at their meetings as well as informative discussions. Those who have shown achievement and active interest in the social sciences are invited to join.

seated: N. George, I. Hochstein, A. Solomon, *secretary;* G. Paul, *president;* J. C. Mercer. *standing*: G. Koons, E. Schuman, D. Potter, Dr. Gondos, W. Webber, R. Kimmons, D. Armes, M. Carter.

all the news that's fit to print

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is the professional Journalistic Fraternity on campus. Members must take a pledge expressing their intention to undertake journalism as a profession. Chapter meetings are held monthly during the school year with prominent personalities as guest speakers. A delegate is sent annually to the national Sigma Delta Chi Convention.

seated: Prof. Kempton, P. Dolkos, *treasurer;* T. Seagers, *president;* T. Brown, *vice-president;* Prof. Crawford. *standing*: C. Martin, J. Garraty, J. Richards, A. Hoffard, P. Warren, W. Miller, E. Tribble, M. Berke, R. Hank, E. Pace, S. C. Chen.

to the glory of God and the brotherhood of man.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

"Service to God and to Our Fellowman" is the motto of the Methodist Men's Fraternity, Sigma Theta Epsilon, which received its charter in January of this year. It carries out service projects on campus and in neighboring Methodist churches. The fraternity works within the framework of the Methodist Student Movement.

Rev. J. Walker, W. Martin, J. Ross, *advisor;* D. Nelson, *president;* V. Michael, J. McHatton, G. Gates.

never doubt the power of a woman

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is the honorary professional organization for women in the journalism and communication fields. They strive to unite women in the journalism field by working to achieve definite standards in journalism and letters. It is open to upperclassmen and graduates with high scholastic ranking and active participation in college journalism.

seated: R. Proctor, P. Erikson, *president*; D. Finn, *vice-president*; C Kubota, *secretary-treasurer*. *standing*: S. Segal, E. Schwarzschild, E. Stovall, F. Klarner-Soskey.

the love of learning rules the world

University Honor Society

The University Honor Society is composed of faculty members who were members of Phi Beta Kappa or the equivalent at other universities and of seniors and graduate students of the University. At the end of his or her senior year a student must have a cumulative index of 2.4 to be eligible for this society.

seated: B. Sitterly, K. Wyatt, S. Burhoe, *president*; L. Torrence, J. Frey, M. Perlmutter. *standing*: H. Moore, A. Chaet, M. Norton, Dean John, H. Davis, G. Quinn, E. Robinson, M. Morris.

speak so all can hear

Zeta Phi Eta

Zeta Phi Eta is celebrating its first year as an active professional fraternity on campus. Active in the field of speech, its members have worked with the religious board in coaching chapel speakers and have acted as judges and time keepers for forensics contests. This year its main project is in conjunction with the Library of Congress, making recordings for the blind.

seated: J. Tate, *vice-president*; R. Toker, *president*; E. Shochet, *secretary*. *standing*: M. Manning, H. Offenberger, S. Herrington, S. Strand, B. Lowden, D. Pickard, A. White, J. Young, B. Stolfie.

. . . but it is art?

Student Art Committee

Under the guidance of the Art Department, the Student Art Committee carries out its two-fold purpose. First, they foster interest in art and artistic symmetry, and secondly, they act as a censor for objects on campus which they feel are distracting, unattractive, and generally out of place in their setting.

seated: A. Siano, *treasurer;* L. Klopp, *president;* N. Stern, *vice-president;* M. Billows, *secretary;* J. Foreman. *standing*: G. Avici, J. Fleisher, L. Lebourhis, P. Brown.

voulez vous parler Francais avec nous?

Alliance Francais

The Alliance Francais is an organization whose purpose is to bring together all students who are interested in the cultural, intellectual, and social aspects of the French people and their language. The club accomplishes its objectives through meetings, movies, speakers, and round table discussions.

first row: J. Schupp, S. Makin, D. Murray, C. Clode. *second row*: Mrs. Wyatt, *advisor;* B. Cooper, *president,* C. Schwartz, *vice-president;* S. Chapman, *secretary;* D. Morgan, *treasurer. third row*: P. Katz, S. Siegel, C. Sandhaus, M. Gonzalez, M. Car, P. Namm, A. Badissy.

but you said it wasn't combustible!

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club, an affiliate of the American Chemical Society, draws members from all the science departments at AU. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Leo Schubert, this club endeavors to promote interest and research in chemistry through a diversified activities program.

seated: E. Besner, N. Ingold, *president;* C. Balting, N. Toeprer. *standing*: N. Ivanchnkov, J. Marinenko, J. Criswell, D. Luke, F. MacDonald, E. Richardson, Jr., F. Simon.

but you promised you'd let me win

Chess Club

The Chess Club is a true special interest group. Though their membership is small, their enthusiasm is great. In addition to challenging all comers on campus, they travel to other schools in the surrounding areas in search of competition.

L. Kellert, S. Ullom, *vice-president;* D. Potter, J. de la Torre, *president;* A. Ehle, *secretary;* E. Thomas, *treasurer.*

Deutschland und Amerika Verbinden . . .

Deutsche Verein

The German Club gives students of German the opportunity to further their knowledge of the language in business and social meetings. These meetings are conducted in German with travelers and speakers to give a glimpse of the culture and history of the country. All students of German may become members.

seated: L. Schumacher, Prof. J. Frank, *advisor;* R. Tigani, *vice-president;* R. Albert, *president;* M. Barner, *treasurer;* C. Dickerson. *standing:* J. Morgan, N. Smith, M. Olbrich, D. Spurins, C. Shaweevongs, R. Dickinson.

resolved: to do our best . . .

Hurst R. Anderson Forensics Society

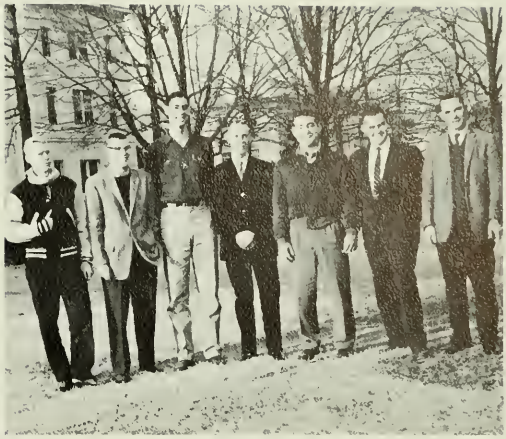
This year the society has honored its namesake, Dr. Anderson, by displaying astute agility and maturity in debating and by turning in a commendable record. They have promoted and encouraged interest in forensics on campus by debating questions of controversial issues and have challenged such noteworthy contenders as a team from Oxford University.

J. Cavill, J. Human, A. Steiner, S. Strand, B. Lowden, W. Webber, P. Dickerson, E. Shochet, W. Campbell.

four score and two semesters ago . . .

History Club

The History Club is an organization of students interested in broadening their knowledge and understanding history. Under the supervision of the History Department, the club holds meetings, sponsors field trips to historical spots, and invites guest speakers to lecture to them.



D. Potter, *program chairman*; G. Koons, *vice-president*; B. Landis, *treasurer*; R. Pine, D. Wolf, R. Eggenschiller, R. Keyes. R. Kimmins, not pictured, is *President*.

why doesn't 2 and 2 equal 5?

Infinity Club

New on campus this year, Infinity, the Math Club, has set its goals with the intent of getting more students interested in mathematics and aware of their dire importance to the economy and welfare of our nation. Their ambitious program has included numerous meetings, discussions, and guest lecturers.

seated: F. Simon, *vice-president*; S. Strand, *president*; J. Barnes, *secretary-treasurer*; Dr. Smith, *advisor*. *second row*: M. Perlmutter, E. McDowell, E. Stassinopoiilos, E. Dohl, J. Monroe, S. Ullon, M. Wetmore, J. Ferris, N. Ingold, T. Timer, R. Cavedol.

a melting pot of harmony . . .

International Relations Club

Consisting of members from many nations, this club promotes international understanding, education, and harmony. Boasting one of the largest club memberships on campus, they hold many varied meeting and events to which all students of the university are invited.

first row: J. Jameson, *vice-president*; C. Nicholas, *secretary*; J. Lewis, Jr., *president*; B. Reason, *corresponding secretary*; D. Steinberg, *second vice-president*; M. Rice; *second row*: D. Shields, D. Johnson, B. Perrell, J. Kirkman, W. Poage, M. Moon, P. First, D. Galloway, B. Quinn, E. Cellers, J. Eyster, J. Helwig. *third row*: W. Butler, A. Velez, M. Kepler, D. Reinoehl, L. Coolidge. *fourth row*: F. Said, H. Hansen, D. Spar, R. Swanson, H. Fuller, T. Wilson. *fifth row*: M. Beard, S. Archer, P. Jenkins, G. Postma, D. Hausser, W. White.

the United Nations, AU style

Pan Ethnon

The primary purpose of Pan Ethnon is to create and promote friendship and understanding among the foreign students. They sponsor, in co-operation with the International Relations Club, coffee hours. The club takes an interest in the social, cultural, economic, and political international fields. Once a year they give an International Party where students participate in their native dances and exchange ideas in the hopes of strengthening world peace.

seated: R. Kimmins, *treasurer;* B. Reason, *president;* P. Morris, *secretary*. *standing*: C. Behre, D. Galloway, W. Dajani, P. Kennedy.

. . . but I think the chicken came first

Philosophy Club

The philosophy club is dedicated to the discussion of the perennial questions of philosophy and their relation to contemporary life. Understanding and discussion of these problems are considered ends in themselves. However, the more pragmatic aspects of ideas are also emphasized, since living requires both practical and theoretical solutions. The *president* is R. Musick; *vice-president* is L. D'Andrea and Mary Jean Harris is *secretary-treasurer.*

I know Truman won, but why?

Political Club

Under the leadership of Hugh Barr, the Political Club serves to create interest in our national political structure as to act as a discussion group to dispute and debate issues of the day. Members enjoy a full year of interesting meetings and educational discussions.

seated: J. Gordy, W. Webber, *secretary;* H. Barr, *president;* E. Mittleheeler, *advisor;* H. Edwards, J. Kefauver, A. Goldberg. *standing*: D. Williams, H. Wheeler, V. Liu, R. Stoy, W. Lanier, H. Weyant, *vice-president;* A. Steiner, R. Gordon, D. Wolosenka, R. Crane.

se hable espanol

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is the educational vehicle for those students interested in the language, culture, and customs of the Spanish-speaking peoples. As an associate of the Language Department, the club tries to provide themselves with an overall view of the position of the Spanish-speaking countries in our world today. This is accomplished through a varied program of meetings, movies, and discussions.

M. McGreager, K. Kadala, *president;* Miss Olds, *advisor;* M. Cortez, N. Ingold.

don't ever turn your backs on the little . . .

Student National Education Association

With the guidance of the National Education Association, the Student NEA strives to promote concern in the various aspects of the teaching field and education in general. At their meetings, new teaching methods and the latest theories and practices are explained and discussed.

first row: K. Kadala, *treasurer;* M. Jeffrey, *president;* J. Glassmyer, *vice-president. second row*: M. Kesser, M. Rosenthal, R. Sherma, B. Kaplan, P. Everett, O. Marks, M. Austin. *third row*: S. Fischer, B. Abrams V. Cavazos, M. Haygood. *fourth row*: H. Madresh, Dr. Devor, *advisor;* S. Steinberg, P. Weiner. *fifth row*: R. Ruff, A. Almario, C. McCormick.

no, you can't play for the Eagles . . .

Women's "A" Club

The purpose of the Women's "A" Club is to stimulate and develop a campus of sports activities for women by making available recreational facilities and by offering sports competition, both intramural and extramural. This year's highlights were a Fall Banquet and a Spring Picnic for all the members.

seated: D. Murray, P. Barker, B. Diggs, *president;* C. Van den Berg, *treasurer;* S. Cukier, *vice-president;* M. Krayer. *standing*: J. Kahwaty, H. Meyer, M. Harrison, M. Gilmore, J. Test, P. Harmon, J. Beach, V. Laubenstein.

first row: M. Rappoport, S. Hockenberry, G. Palsgrove, J. Fairburn, *secretary*; E. Clements, *president*; P. Waugerman, N. Ivanchucoff, R. Merriles, T. Kurtz. *second row*: D. Grant, C. Grubbe, D. Potter, F. Scotton, B. MacDonald, W. Jones, H. Ballman, B. Compton. *third row*: W. Dupee, D. Wells, J. Islieb, T. Awad, *treasurer*; D. Eshelman. *fourth row*: B. Coward, K. Waller, B. Brummer, B. Beauchamp, W. Sweeny, S. Hershey.

it's better to build boys than to mend men

Men's Varsity "A" Club

The Varsity "A" Club is an organization for men who have merited athletic achievement and commendation for participation in sports. The members, easily recognizable by their colorful jackets, highlight their year by holding an awards banquet to honor individuals among them who have shown themselves to be the leaders among the leaders.

the D.C. travelers

See D.C.

"See D.C." is A.U.'s newest club. It provides an opportunity for all students, natives or out-of-towners, to see the sights of the Nation's Capitol. The club arranges tours at minimal expense to many points of interest in the area. Students need not be members to go on the tours.

R. Kaufman, S. Kessler, M. Varner, R. Cavedo, *president*; P. DuVal, Professor Ray Hiebert, *advisor*.

first row: J. Young, *secretary*; B. Downin, *vice-president*; M. Himelfarb. *second row*: J. Tate, *treasurer*; G. F. Tompkins, R. Pine, *president*; B. Bright. *third row*: J. Murray, L. McAdams, T. Rice, E. Benedict, S. Lev, M. Manning, H. Zillmer.

their world is the stage

AU Players

AU Players is the industrious organization that can be thanked for the many fine productions that have enhanced the Clendenen stage this year. Through their tireless work, they have earned AU's drama department wide recognition as a leader in the area and as a wholesome boost to the University.

AU's capital gain

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education. SAM brings executives and students together so that they might widen their knowledge and develop a better understanding of business and of the free enterprise system.

first row: R. Clampitt, S. Cukier, F. Paulson, *president*; C. Van den Berg, N. Pappas. *second row*: B. Bright, R. Schulze, S. Karsh, S. Rothman, M. Weisblatt, P. Doyle, Dean Baily, Prof. Muhlbach, C. Becker, P. Madison. *third row*: D. Pickering, H. Bradshaw, Dr. E. Isaacs, H. Ballman, G. Brickman, W. Dajani, R. Cooper, G. Watkins, R. Himmelsbach, M. McAleer. *fourth row*: P. Finfer, H. Mulligan, D. Nelson, R. Crain, K. Donner, R. Hughes, R. Crowley, J. Gordy. *fifth row*: D. Thompson, R. Debnam, W. Sass, V. Samra, A. Greenwald, Wm. Grier, R. Gordon, D. Jackson, M. Granum.

Dr. G. Smith, *advisor*; S. Shaw, *president*; E. Ferrell, *vice-president*; B. Wallace, R. Keller, N. Cummings, H. Williams, R. Albert.

the sound of music

Music Club

The Music Club is open to all students who are interested in, and enjoy good music. Many of the members participate in the AU Chorus and Orchestra and devote much of their time increasing the appreciation and understanding of good music among college students. They do this through a varied program of concerts.

exhibiting the talent

AU Chorus

The AU Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Smith, provides musically inclined students with the opportunity to exhibit their vocal talents. The chorus shows their precision and tonal quality at many concerts on campus including the annual Christmas Concert as well as at programs around the Washington area.

let me write the songs of a nation

AU Orchestra

The AU Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Steiner, has gained wide recognition this year for its ambitious programs of non-contemporary music. They experiment with new types of sounds and classic artistry. This year more interest than ever before has been shown in the orchestra by students and music-lovers alike.

without a song their day would never end

AU Choral Ensemble

The AU Choral Ensemble is a special interest group for those who enjoy experimenting with new vocal sounds. They are not affiliated with the Music Department, but draw most of their members from it. Under the direction of Lorenzo C. Handy, they present programs for student enjoyment.

seated: L. Handy, *director*; N. Dryden, E. Ferrell. *first row standing*: C. Borg, H. Hunter, J. Test, K. Sutton, C. Dickerson, P. Boyd, S. Chapman, B. Fields, A. Byars, C. Leet. *second row standing*: W. McElwee, H. Abendschein, L. Driscoll, K. Saum, C. Cook, C. Wierer, R. Katz, M. Rindlaub.

planning full-time work

The Fellowship of Young Churchmen

Pre-ministerial students planning to go into full-time Christian service have many puzzling problems. The Fellowship of Young Churchmen was organized so students might discuss problems with experienced persons in various fields of Christian service.

first row: L. Handy, *co-president*; S. Shelhorse, D. Murry, R. Clark, Dr. Bauman, *advisor*. *second row*: J. Knoble, *co-president*; J. Nuckols, L. Lankford, D. Bugler, A. Wasson. *third row*: C. Kirk, W. McElwee, C. James, R. Eggenschiller.

explore issues of Christian world

Methodist Student Movement

MSM attempts to correlate many important issues of the modern world with Christian ethics. Through speakers and discussions they explore problems of the Christian world today.

first row: E. Winter, N. Dryden, P. Boyd, B. Webster, *treasurer*; M. Tawnson, A. Kepler, K. Kraus, *secretary*; C. Leach, S. Brown, B. McElwee, *president*. *second row*: L. Handy, *vice-president*; B. Keith, E. Schuman, S. Shelhorse, H. Hunter, C. Rains, L. White, C. Callahan, C. Dickerson, J. Eyster, R. Dopp. *third row*: B. Dunn, D. Murray, B. English, H. Abendschein, B. Tirey, M. Rindlaub, J. Harris, E. Saylor, G. Gates, A. Wasson. *fourth row*: C. Kirk, M. Beard, L. Driscoll, J. Ross, M. Ross, J. Iseminger.

social, cultural, and religious stimulation

Hillel

The organization for Jewish students on campus, Hillel carries out its objectives of social, cultural, and religious interests.

first row: Rabbi Seidman, S. Lev, *treasurer*; M. Cohen, *president* R. Stein, *vice-president*; M. Kesser, *secretary*; H. Madresh, R. Albert. *second row*: R. Cohen, R. Barman, C. Englehardt, S. Heller, S. Hurwitz, S. Swartz, S. Weiss, L. Cohen, F. Shrinsky, E. Shocket. *third row*: P. Ruiz, J. Gold, A. Bluestons, D. Soldar, A. Pollak, Dr. Bauman.

spiritual healing

Christian Science Organization

Holding only religious services is the Christian Science Organization whose weekly meetings include reading from *Science and Health* by Mary B. Eddy, and testimonials of spiritual healing.

first row: M. Thomas, *secretary-treasurer;* J. Shillings, *president;* B. Wills. *second row*: D. Haupt, S. Poulton, J. DePauw. *third row*: S. Scrimgeour, D. Andrews, Dr. Smith, *advisor. fourth row*: L. Frandson.

corporate worship

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association through the local parish of St. Alban's, seek to provide the opportunity for students to incorporate knowledge of present day life with that of the message of Salvation in the Christian way of life.

first row: D. Bugler, *president;* N. Derr, *secretary;* J. Browning, *vice-president;* A. White. *second row*: T. Blumenstein, J. Sweeney, J. Hubbard, B. Jones, L. Pressey, R. Korshen, C. Zisa.

promote closer unity

Baptist Student Union

One of the main emphases of the Baptist Student Union is inter-collegiate activities. They participate in retreats, and discussion groups on topics affecting the young christian of today.

first row: F. Morris, B. Dean, D. Busby, *publicity chairman;* W. Webber, *vice-president;* P. Boyd. *second row*: L. Ross, D. Clampitt, *president;* H. Rees, M. Chetti, A. Babigan, *social chairman.*

closer to faith and friendship

Newman Club

The Newman Club aids in providing the atmosphere and facilities that would be available to students on a Catholic campus. Intellectual, social, and religious activities draw the students close together in faith and friendship.

first row: J. Schupp, A. Haynes, *secretary. second row*: B. Berko, R. Crawford, D. Cavalieri, A. Roper, A. Lussani, D. Jackson, P. Madison, *president;* F. Szwed, *treasurer;* Father Ferry.

Chairman of Campus Center Board JON HECOX also guided Alpha Sigma Phi, and is the junior class Treasurer and a member of College Council.

President of Student Association RICHARD GERARD gains merit. He is President of ODK, Alpha Sigma Phi, a member of Selection Committee, Awards Committee, and received the John E. Bentley Scholarship.

Being Comptroller of Student Association left PAUL FINFER little time to squeeze in the offices of President of both IFC and Phi Epsilon Pi, he is a member of SAM and Orientation Board.

best all around

who's who

President of the Women's "A" Club BARBARA DIGGS gains recognition. She is kept busy as a member of Phi Mu, College Council, and Student Health and Welfare Committee.

An active member of College Council is SOFIA CUKIER. She is also an officer of Women's "A" Club and a member of Women's Residence Regulations Board.

A captain of the basketball team, EDWARD CLEMENTS is president of Men's "A" Club and a member of College Council.

Co-chairman of Orientation Board JOHN CARRIGER merits a place of honor. He is also treasurer of IFC, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Greek Editor of the TALON.

SANDRA KELLY is President of the Panhellenic Council and deserves recognition. Also she is Vice-President of WRC, Chairman of Regulations Board, and 1959 Homecoming Queen.

A member of ODK, ROBERT KIMMINS obtains merit as President of the History Club, a member of the Inter-Club Council, Student Judiciary, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Editor of the EAGLE is MARGARET LONGFELLOW. She is President of WF and Kappa Delta Epsilon, a member of College Council, Campus Center Board, Cap and Gown, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

President of S.A.M. FRANKLIN PAULSON is kept busy as president of Hillel and Public Relations Committee, a member of College Council, Phi Epsilon Pi and ODK.

ELLEN SCHWARZSCHILD is secretary of Student Association and president of WRC, secretary of the Judiciary Committee, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Cap and Gown.

President of the Senior Class FRANK SCOTTON also is a member of College Council, Orientation Committee, Athletic Council, Men's "A" Club, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

talon

Keeping the wee small hours, SALLY SCRIMGEOUR, Editor of the 1960 TALON, works late on copy for an upcoming deadline.

let the book speak for itself

The TALON, with all the publications, has moved to a new home in Mary Graydon Center. Between four green walls we have worked night and day on layout, write-ups, pictures, and gathering information for the publication. Many outgrowths of memories have come from within; the full waste-baskets, the empty coffee and coke cups, telephone calls, the laughs, the moans, but most of all the satisfaction of turning in the final ok to "let the presses roll."

In keeping with modern times, the paper is new, the type is modern and the layout is more up-to-date, not to forget that the pages of the TALON have grown with the growth of the University.

KEN KADALA, Business Manager, just got another ad for the TALON.

Working hard to get copy in.

Working hard on the Greek Section these pretty misses give a laugh over new pictures.

We never knew there were so many people to go into the Administration Section.

..this is the line-up.

Another year has come to an end, and with it the completion of the 1960 TALON. There have been bad times, there have been good times, but all in all an interesting and rewarding experience for those who have worked toward presenting the 1960 TALON to you, the student body.

Sally Serimgeour	*Editor-in-Chief*
Ken Kadala	*Business Manager*
Mimi Wright	*Copy Editor*
Cara Leach	*Campus Life Editor*
Alan Nevin	*Organization Editor*
Pete Ackermann	*Athletic Editor*
Fletcher Carriger	*Greek Editor*
Jean Elzerman	*Beauty Editor*
Sandra Goldsmith	*Administration Editor*
Judy Devine	*Graduates Editor*
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Bob Ebur, Paul Waugaman

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Mr. Charles Clegg, representative

Al and Pete compare notes on Organization and Sports Sections.

American University EAGLE

covering the campus

The EAGLE entered into its thirty-fourth year in September with some changes in methods, but held past aims of the newspaper fast in hand. Under the able leadership of Peggy Longfellow, the EAGLE is eagerly awaited each Wednesday morning.

The *Letter to the Editor* column has continued to bring campus interest as students have a chance to bring their views to the student body. All Greeks turn to the *Greek Corner* for the latest news of pinning, trips, and accomplishments among the fraternities and sororities. The *Sports* pages, written by Scott Hockenberry, tell how the EAGLES are winning in all of the sports fields. *The Truculent Two* were replaced by *Treking With Trot*, in which the reader travels the campus and interesting events on a humorous air.

The Sunday night deadline brings the staff members to the EAGLE office in Mary Graydon Center with the knowledge that work well done takes time and patience.

Busy counting the money is Business Manager BOB HIMMELSBACK.

PEGGY LONGFELLOW, editor, hurries to meet a deadline.

A busy staff takes a break around the conference table.

The typewriters are always busy rushing to meet the final deadline.

Checking the final score is SCOTT HOCKENBERRY, Sports Editor.

Peggy Longfellow	*Editor-in-Chief*
Bob Himmelsback	*Business Manager*
Mr. Willet Kempton	*Advisor*
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Scott Hockenberry	*Sports Editor*
Orlene Marks	*Copy Editor*

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photography:
Richard Hartman, David Nache, Bob Ehur.

WAMU

setting the pace in college radio

WAMU, the campus radio station at 610 on your dial, sets the listening pace for American University. Now in its ninth consecutive year of broadcasting, the station acts as a learning board for many. All communication majors and interested students take an active part in presenting interesting and varied programs to catch the musical ear of all listeners.

The campus is kept up to date with news of interest to the student body. The roll of WAMU as part of the campus community serves the students by bringing the latest winnings of the EAGLES in sporting events to the campus as if they were there attending the game.

All smiles is JIM SOLT, Station Manager.

SONDRA SEGAL, Business Manager, is busy making out bills.

Jim Solt, Manager of WAMU, spends many hours during the day seeing that the air waves are kept running smoothly. One big task he and the staff perform each year is the marathon held to get money for the Orphans' Day Dinner. To keep the money coming in (and going out), not to mention keeping the coffee hot, is Business Manager Sandy Segal.

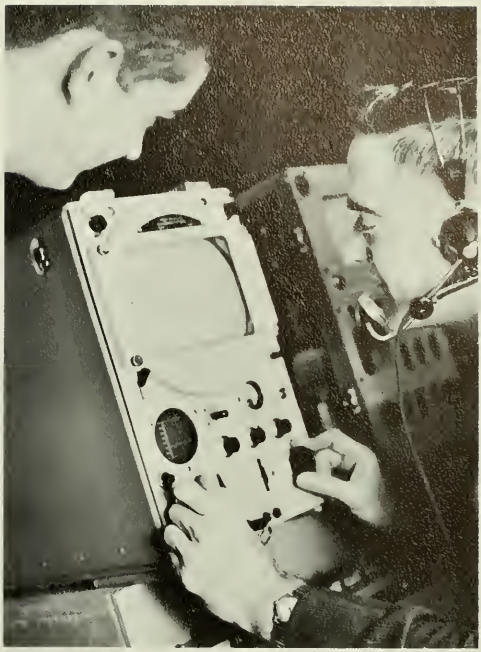
With equipment that outshines other campus radio stations, WAMU makes vast strides in bringing the campus the best of everything.

WAMU EXECUTIVE BOARD

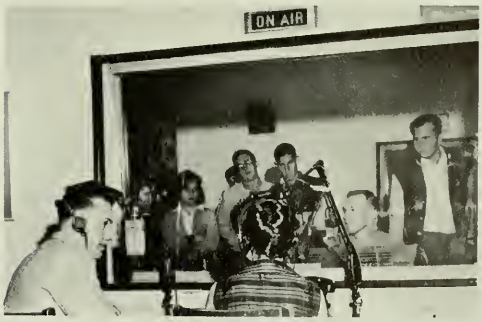
Jim Solt	*Station Manager*
Sondra Segal	*Business Manager*
Mr. Roger Pen	*Director of Broadcasting*
Arnold Shaw	*Program Director*
Alvin Jeweler	*Chief Engineer*
Donna Pickard	*Music Director*
Roger Sill	*News, Sports, and Special Events*
Vince Genson	*Chief Announcer*

Santa and all come to the marathon held annually by WAMU to obtain funds of AU's Orphans Day Dinner.

What is in the future for WAMU George.



WMAL's Bill Malone joins Jim during the marathon.



Just another busy day at the studio.

Here we are, all fans of 610.

BALD EAGLE

love of laughter

The BALD EAGLE, under the leadership of Editor Richard Titus and Business Manager Paul Dolkos, is the humor magazine of The American University. A new publication on the campus, it is now in its second edition, hoping to obtain another Phi Delta Epsilon award as the first edition did —with many laughs along the way that never were published.

Business Manager PAUL DOLKOS looks up from making out a voucher.

The smiling editor, RICHARD TITUS, contemplates his next laugh.

first row: T. Chaiten, M. Snyder. *second row:* R. Goldberg, J. Human. *third row:* H. Eisin, E. Shocket.

WRiTer

Editor KAY RINFRETTE takes time out from reading an article.

...how do you spell that again? ? ?

first row: Pat Houes, *assistant editor*; Dan Terrell, *managing editor*; Kay Rinfrette, *editor*; Dr. Bachelder, *advisor*; Sally Tall, Robert Nicholson, *second row*: Nancy Moore, Evelyn Watts, Richard Kinsey, Adrianne Blue.

from the literary side

The American University literary magazine, THE WRITER, publishes the best student-written poetry, short stories, and essays submitted during the year. The magazine's staff is composed of English majors and those seriously interested in writing and literature. Every manuscript submitted is carefully considered by the staff, and selected works of superior quality are published in the annual issue.

THE WRITER has two main purposes in the University; to encourage the students in their creative efforts, and to give a sampling of the thoughts and ideas of the students on their campus. Above all, THE WRITER wants to maintain a high cultural and intellectual level in this University.

The Little Foxes

reflection on the 1900's

"The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, opened the 1959-60 season for the American University Players. The play is a story of a greedy Southern family in the early days of the 1900's with typical importance being placed on money rather than on love.

Miss Ronne Toker, playing the leading role of Regina Giddens, is a selfish woman dedicated to only one purpose in life—getting things she wants at any cost.

Mr. Marvin Himelfarb, who had his first big part in a play, did a wonderful job of developing his character.

Playing the part of Birdie was Tina Benedict who obviously enjoyed playing her drunk scene.

Completing the cast of players were Charles Thompkins as Leo; Barbara Wells as a competent Alexandra; Richard Snoke and Arnold Stanton as the greedy Hubbard brothers.

Addie	Heidi Offenberger
Cal	Harry Lawson
Birdie Hubbard	Elizabeth Benedict
Oscar Hubbard	Richard Snoke
Leo Hubbard	Charles Tompkins
Regina Giddens	Ronne Toker
William Marshall	Bruce Kuehnle
Benjamin Hubbard	Arnold Stanton
Horace Giddens	Marvin Himelfarb

Dr. Yocum and Bob Pine make plans for the forthcoming play.

Mistress of the Inn

Marquis of Foriipopoli	Marvin Himelfarb
Count of Albafiorita	Richard Snoke
Fabrizio	Stephen Lev
Cavalier of Ripafratta	Timothy Rice
Mirandolina	Muriel Saphir
Servant of the Cavalier	John Bishop
Orteusia	Judith Buchanan
Dejanira	Tata Lowe
Guests and Servants	Alan Mandel
	Carmen Cardona
	Lloyd Herman

an Italian farce

"Mistress of the Inn" was the second play presented by the American University Players and the first local production of the play by Carlo Goldoni, a great Italian playwright.

Some characterizations were The Marquis of Foliipopoli played by Marvin Himelfarb as a boasting coward; Fabrizio played by Steve Lev, a clever servant; and Jack Bishop took the part of a stupid servant a characterization used in slap-stick comedy today.

The Glass Menagerie

the eternal rebellion of youth

Tennessee Williams' penetrating play "The Glass Menagerie," is focused around four characters, each depicting four different aspects of life. Tim Rice as Tom Wingfield, an adventurous young man shows the efforts of youth to seek a better life than that which it has inherited.

Laura, as played by Joyce Young, is the slightly crippled girl who is shy and withdrawn but shows dependency upon the security of the home.

Amanda Wingfield, the mother, portrayed by Elizabeth Benedict, strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children through crowded by illusions of the past.

Representing the outside world, is the Gentleman Caller as played by Jim Fitzgerald.

Lute Song

a great extravaganza

The AU Players are winding up their current season on an Oriental note in presenting Kao-Tong-Kia's "Lute Song." The classic Chinese drama received a colorful and spirited three-act treatment of a large cast.

For the uninitiated in Ming Dynasty culture, the tale told is a melancholy account of a family misfortunes. The melodies and lyrics of this "play with Music," was written by Raymond Scott and Bernard Hanighen in 1930, are pleasantly rendered by the singer-actors. The melancholy "Mountain High, Valley Low" is undoubtedly the production's most memorable song.

The AU Orchestra, under the excellent direction of George Steiner, more than competed for an enjoyable evening.

accomplishing objectives
through
reflection on
Queens and Sweethearts

Martha Manning

TALON BEAUTY QUEEN

Striking Martha Manning, the fifth TALON Beauty Queen, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Very active in "AU Players", Martha plans a career in the field of acting or being a photographic model. Martha was chosen from a field of twelve candidates put up by groups on campus to be this year's queen.

Marcia Burch

TALON BEAUTY PRINCESS

This pert cheerleader is Marcia Burchand. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Marcia's future plans include teaching fifth grade upon her graduation in 1961.

Lucille McWilliams

TALON BEAUTY PRINCESS

Hailing from Arlington, Virginia, Lucille McWilliams is an English major. After her graduation in several years Lucille plans to teach junior or senior English.

Sandra Kelly

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Cute Sandy Kelly, Tau Epsilon Phi's and Kappa Delta's candidate for Homecoming Queen, plans a future in journalism with either an advertising agency or magazine firm. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Sandy has also served as president of the Panhellenic Council and treasurer of Cap and Gown.

Nancy Candish

HOMECOMING PRINCESS

Our Homecoming Princess is Nancy Candish who plans to teach second grade next year. Another member of Kappa Delta sorority, Nancy is a cheerleader and in her spare time likes to paint and swim.

Grace Burr

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE

Grace Burr who hails from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, plans to marry in July. Last year's Apple Blossom Princess and captain of the cheerleaders Grace is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Heidi Offenburger

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE

Dark haired, Heidi Offenburger, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. A member of "A.U. Players" she plans a future on the stage after spending some time in Europe.

Ellen Schwarzschild

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE

Combining beauty and brains. Ellen Schwarzchild, four year Dean's List student has also been Sophomore Queen. and Phi Epsilon Dream Girl. Ellen is also active in many school organizations.

Virginia Whitney

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE

This year's president of Phi Mu sorority Ginny Whitney. comes to us from Tenafly. New Jersey. For this very active girl the future holds a personnel career in the field of advertising.

Leslie Bloom

FRESHMAN QUEEN

Beautiful Leslie Bloom a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is an Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge. Her main interest is dramatics for someday she hopes to be an actress.

Sunny Kessler

SOPHOMORE QUEEN

Cute Sunny Kessler, a girl whose name fits her personality, is a very active person who manages to be on the Dean's List. In Sunny's future is the hope of a Master's degree in English.

Virginia Laubenstein

APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS

This year's Apple Blossom Princess is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Best Loved Girl of her Junior Class. The future holds for Ginny, an I.S. major, a career at the United Nations.

Ellen Schwarzschild

BEST LOVED GIRL

A Christmas tradition at American University, the Best Loved Girl ceremony, is enjoyed by all on-campus girls. This year's Best Loved Girl is president of Woman's Resident Council and plans to marry this coming June Jack Kreuter, last year's Student Council President.

Virginia Whitney

ALPHA SIGMA PHI DREAM GIRL

This year's Alpha Sig. Dream Girl is engaged to Alpha Sig. Phil Parkinson. Ginny is secretary of the Senior Class. plans a September wedding.

Leeannah Rachel

ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S SWEETHEART

Born here in Washington, Leeannah's favorite hobbies are cooking and painting. Married to Al Rachel, ATO's president, she enjoys entertaining and long drives when she is not working for the architect of the capitol.

Wilma Bernstein

PHI EPSILON PI SWEETHEART

This lovely Alpha Epsilon Phi is married to Stuart Bernstein of Phi Ep. A past TALON Princess. Wilma plans to teach third grade after her graduation in June.

Urania Lyons

PHI SIGMA KAPPA MOONLIGHT GIRL

Brown-eyed Urania plans to marry Phi Sig. Billy Coward in September. A student nurse at Washington Hospital Center. Urania's favorite hobbies are nursing and dancing with Billy, of course.

Kathleen McCarthy

IFC QUEEN CANDIDATE
alpha chi omega

This dark haired beauty comes from near by Falls Church, Virginia. A junior, Kathy is working towards her degree in the art design field.

Natalie Friedman

IFC QUEEN CANDIDATE
alpha epsilon phi

Studying to be in the commercial television and radio field, Natalie plans to graduate in 1961. She comes from Washington, D. C., and plans to do a lot of writing in the future.

Ruth Tamsma

IFC QUEEN CANDIDATE
delta gamma

Our beautiful blonde is Ruth, who comes to AU from Holland originally. She is a junior in the School of Business, and hopes to be a buyer upon her graduation.

Maria Gerard

IFC QUEEN CANDIDATE
phi mu

Maria is a proctor in a freshmen dorm and just loves it. An Anthropology major, she is kept busy, but finds time to be one of our cheerleaders.

Eileen Myers

IFC QUEEN

Sparkling Eileen Myers was chosen this year's queen through a vote of the fraternity men on campus, which is quite an honor to any girl. She is a junior, and majoring in the elementary education field which she hopes to enter after graduation. Among her hobbies she likes to golf and makes many of her own clothes. Eileen will be kept especially busy next year as president of her sorority Kappa Delta.

TAU

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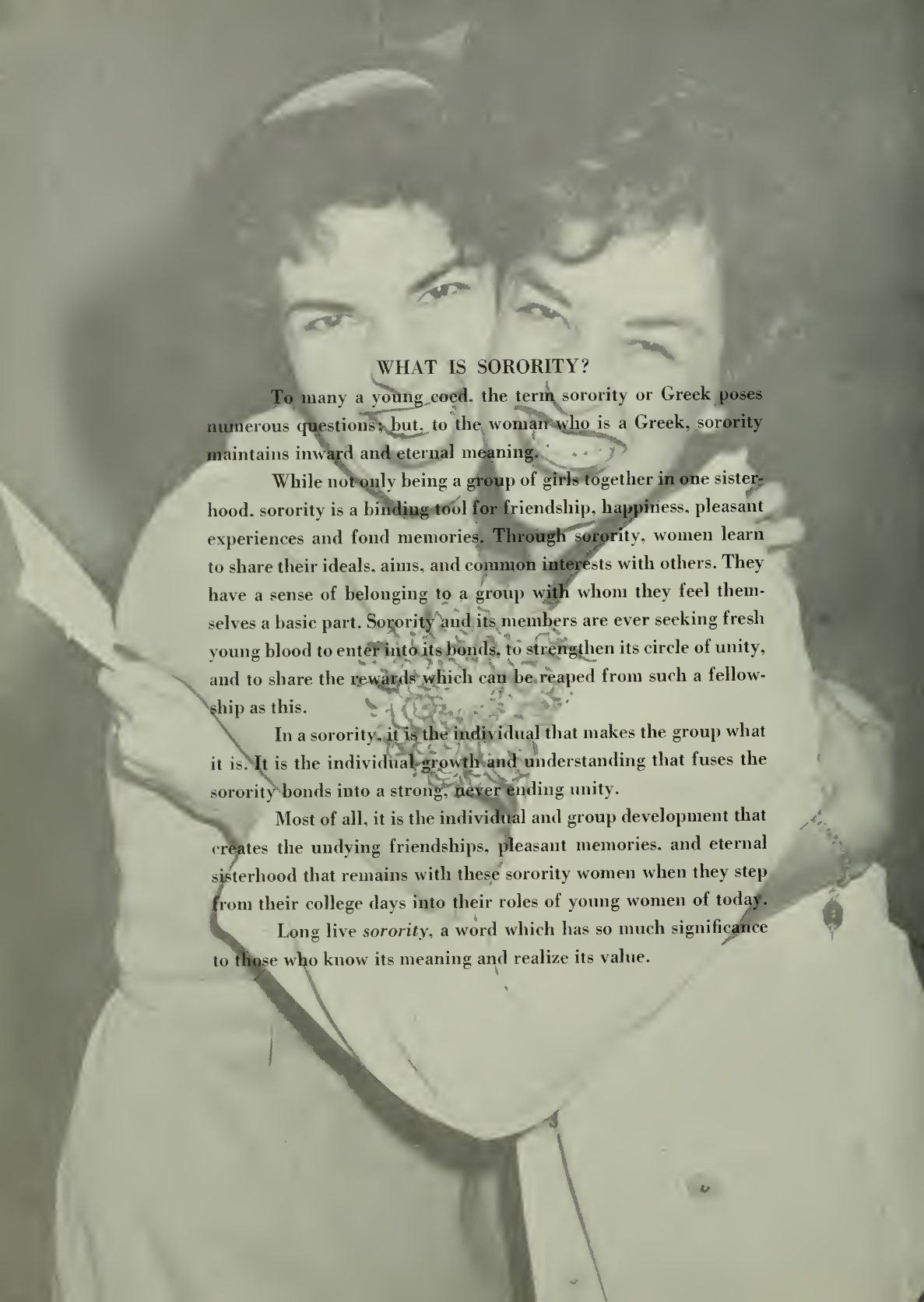
junction with
Sororities and Fraternities



WHAT IS SORORITY?

To many a young coed, the term sorority or Greek poses numerous questions; but, to the woman who is a Greek, sorority maintains inward and eternal meaning.

While not only being a group of girls together in one sisterhood, sorority is a binding tool for friendship, happiness, pleasant experiences and fond memories. Through sorority, women learn to share their ideals, aims, and common interests with others. They have a sense of belonging to a group with whom they feel themselves a basic part. Sorority and its members are ever seeking fresh young blood to enter into its bonds, to strengthen its circle of unity, and to share the rewards which can be reaped from such a fellowship as this.

In a sorority, it is the individual that makes the group what it is. It is the individual growth and understanding that fuses the sorority bonds into a strong, never ending unity.

Most of all, it is the individual and group development that creates the undying friendships, pleasant memories, and eternal sisterhood that remains with these sorority women when they step from their college days into their roles of young women of today.

Long live *sorority*, a word which has so much significance to those who know its meaning and realize its value.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council of The American University is an advisory governing organization made up of two representatives, a senior and junior delegate, from each of the five national sororities on campus. The Council provides a meeting ground for the groups, and acts to coordinate sorority activities, working for the Greek's welfare as well as for the University's.

The Council establishes close cooperation among the sororities by enlisting their help in carrying out the formal rush program. It seeks to promote a healthy, competitive spirit among the groups by planning and encouraging participation in the annual Songfest competition. The Council presents a trophy and five Panhellenic keys in recognition of outstanding scholarship. It promotes worthy philanthropic projects, this year participating in the March of Dimes drive.

first row: L. Culler, R. Tamsma, J. Howe. *second row*: S. Frisk, E. Myers, D. Mintzer, R. Harris, L. Cudahy. *third row*: S. Kelly, *president*; Dean Olson, *advisor*; S. Strand, *vice-president*; H. Offenberger, *secretary*.

a dream becomes a reality

Alpha Epsilon Phi

president . . . Maxine Gevinson
vice-president . . . Dee Mintzer
recording secretary . . . Harriette Madresh
corresponding secretary . . . Judy Fleisher
treasurer . . . Fran Effron

AEPhi's move into their new room.

where's WEAM.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was founded in 1909 at Barnard College, New York City. Founded to help improve the lot of the community and the college, maintaining a straight course guided by the ideals of AEΦ, it is the newest sorority on campus.

Epsilon Theta chapter was chartered in 1958, quickly grew and became national to join with the four other sororities on The American University campus.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi pin is represented by the gold and pearl Greek letters AEΦ. The colors are green and white with the flower being Lily-of-the-Valley.

Besides participating in various campus activities, the sorority engages in aiding their National philanthropy of a scholarship to Brandeis University, and contributing funds to dental clinics.

Harriette Bennett
Fran Bernstein
Wilma Bernstein
Meryl Carton

Fran Efron
Sydney Fischer
Judith Fleisher
Carole Freedman

epsilon theta

Natalie Friedman
Maxine Gevinson

Leslie Glick
Toube Greenberg
Ruth Harris
Anita Kanis

Elaine Katz
Margie Kesser
Annette Liederman
Harriet Madresh

Dee Mintzer
Robin Reisner
Myrna Rosen
Eileen Roth

Sandy Schrieber
Marilyn Shulman
Barbara Segall
Rosalie Strauss

Alpha Chi Omega

president	Ellyn Gifford
first vice-president	Nancy George
second vice-president	Anne Dunkin
recording secretary	Ann Rawlings
corresponding secretary	Janet Lamb
treasurer	Cara Leach

Socializing after classes.

I just love ice cream.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1910. It was founded for close friendship, and opportunities for leadership and service brought to its members. The Beta Rho chapter was founded on The American University campus in 1938.

The colors are olive green and scarlet. The pin is in the shape of a golden lyre studded with pearls, and the Greek letters Alpha Chi Omega appear across the lyre strings. The flower is the red carnation.

Besides being active in campus activities, Beta Rho chapter is active in their National Altruistic Foundation. This foundation sets up a fund to receive and donate bequests for individuals and groups for charitable purposes.

Mildred Bagby
Judy Beach
Sandra Broderick
Vada Camp
Betty Dowin

Anne Dunkin
Ellen Eaton
Bonnie Edwards
Doris Finn
Patti First

Nancy George
Ellyn Gifford
Mary Ann Gilmore
Ann Hardy
Olga Hodick

beta rho

Jeanne Howe
Karen Klippert
Karen Kraus
Janet Lamb
Cara Leach

Kathy LoBianco
Gail Lipman
Laura Magolda
Kathy McCarthy
Mary McGregor

Pat Morris
Phyllis Morris
Maren Mortenson
Barbara Mussun
Lissa Powell

Betty Rohr
Patti Ryan
Rose Tigani
Mary Tochterman
Marilyn Wright

Delta Gamma

president	Sandy Healy
first vice-president	Judy Taylor
second vice-president	Lorie White
recording secretary	Wynn Staats
corresponding secretary	Ann Feick
treasurer	Jeanne McKnee

Relaxing with a song.

". . . sisters . . . sisters, there's nothing can come between us."

Delta Gamma was founded at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi, in 1873. During the Christmas holidays of that year three young ladies who were unable to go home for the holidays decided to form a fraternity like those for men at the University of Mississippi. They wrote their constitution and ritual and initiated members when the other girls returned to school in January. In 1878, the first two northern chapters were established, which gave Delta Gamma strength above the Mason-Dixon line. The Beta Epsilon chapter was established at The American University in 1935.

The colors of the sorority are bronze, pink, and blue. The badge is a gold anchor, with white shield and crossbar, the Greek letters Delta Gamma on the shield and Tau Delta Eta on the crossbar are in gold.

Chapter services include aiding sight conservation, and Sight To The Blind Foundation.

Ann Bennington
Carman Cardona
Ann Cohen
Diane Curry

Jean Clark
Lorna Deans
Judy Devine
Ann Feick

beta epsilon

Joan Foreman

Donna Geraci
Marla Gerster
Sandra Healey
Karla Hennings

Lara Lowe
Peggy Longfellow
Carol Lemons
Martha Manning

Ann McKellar
Jeanne McKnee
Meridith Moore
Heidi Offenberger

Wynn Staats
Ruth Tamsma
Judy Taylor
Lorie White

true friendship, fellowship, and sisterly love

Kappa Delta

president	Barbara Williams
vice-president	Sandra Kelly
secretary	Eileen Myers
treasurer	Mimi Krayer
pledge director	Marcia Burch

And what kind of a game is this?

Do you all really come from the hills?

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. Seventeen girls on The American University campus formed Sigma Phi Delta, and in 1943 became recognized as Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Delta one of ninety-eight national chapters.

The colors are green and white. The pin is diamond shaped with a border of pearls. Toward the bottom of the pin appears the Green letters AOT, Greek letters KD are placed in the middle of gold on black, and a sword at the top. The flower is the white rose. Purpose of Kappa Delta is to promote true friendship, fellowship, and sisterly love.

Beta Iota chapter helps the National Kappa Delta philanthropy of aiding Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In their own service projects they send food baskets to needy families and have scholarships set for their members.

Cindy Aitken
Lenore Armaghanian
Barbara Berry
Ann Bos
Marilyn Brown

Marcia Burch
Grace Burr
Nancy Candish
Alicia Cassians
Cynthis Clode

Mary Lee Cummings
Pat Ellis
Donna Good
Emily Goodwin
Janet Green

beta iota

Margaret Harrison
Brenda Hencke
Carol Johnson

Sherry Johnson
Janet Kahwaty
Sandra Kelly
Mimi Krayer
Toni Kucinski

Ginny Lanbensteen
Elizabeth Lutz
Cathy Maday
Elizabeth McLean
Betty Lou Milne

Margaret Moore
Harriet Moyer
Kay Mulac
Eileen Myers
Nancy Myers

Gail Narehood
Carol Nickolas
Ann Nottingham
Bobbi Perrell
Cathi Ryan

Pam Salisbury
Carol Ann Smith
Sandra Sours
Barbara Williams
Gail Yates

Phi Mu

president ..... Virginia Whitney
vice president ..... Barbara Diggs
secretary ..... Judi Powell
treasurer ..... Carla van den Berg
pledge director ..... Josette Outlaw

Big plans for keeping the room trim.

TALON Skit Night winners with . . . Mr. Magoo Goes To A.U.

Phi Mu sorority was founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. Originally known as the Philomathean Society, it is the second oldest women's fraternity in the United States. Phi Mu presently has eighty-one collegiate chapters.

Gamma Delta chapter was chartered in 1933 and was the first National Panhellenic group on The American University campus.

The Phi Mu badge is a shield of gold overlaid with black bearing three stars and a hand clasping a heart. The colors are pink and white with the flower being the Enchantress Carnation.

Besides campus activities, the sorority engages in charitable works and the pledges strive toward participating in social service activities before initiation.

Ann Campbell
Gail Ceranton
Linda Chandler
Carolyn Charles
Jerri Chase

Emily Coburn
Linda Cudahy
Marion Dieste
Barbara Diggs
Peggy Everett

Carloyn Groveman
Anne Haynes
Sheryl Herrington
Harriet Hunter
Elizabeth Hyde

gamma delta

Kay Kintner
Louise LeBourhis
Carol Jean Lockwood
Wendy Lohman

Barbara Lowden
Janet Mann
Martha Mulvin
Sandra Orletsky
Josette Outlaw

Judith Powell
Jo Ann Romano
Nancy Shoemaker
Susan Strand
Kathy Uhlmann

Carla van den Berg
Jerolyn Walker
Lynn White
Virginia Whitney
Leona Williams

WHAT IS FRATERNITY?

This is a question that is asked over and over by freshmen when they enter a university. In fact some men go through college without a realization of the depth of its meaning.

Fraternity is a harmonious union of men, linked together by the common bond of brotherhood. It is an association of men bound together for life, an association which is founded in friendship and whose design is mutual benefit for those who are privileged to share in it.

With this privilege comes responsibility to the fraternity and to the men the individual calls brother.

There is also the responsibility of the fraternity to its members. It is that of making him a whole man, both scholastically and socially so that on his emergence from his college career he may be better prepared to serve his fellowman and his community.

Long live *fraternity*, a word which has so much significance to those who know its meaning and realize its value.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council of The American University functions as the legislative body of all fraternal organizations of a social nature and as the coordinator of all inter-fraternal activities. The Council is composed of three representatives of the five respective fraternities on the campus.

The goal of the IFC is to promote the highest values of fraternal life at the University by establishing closer cooperation among the fraternities and with the administration.

Among the highlights of the traditional activities which are sponsored by the IFC are the Inter-Fraternity Spring Formal and the Orphan's Day Dinner. Its members also participate with the Panhellenic Council in Songfest activities. The Council presents an award to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. This year, in addition to the traditional activities, the Council worked with the Good Will Industries in their collection of materials.

first row seated: B. Cooper, D. Kaufman. *second row:* F. Presson, A. Ferraro, J. McLean, L. Potterfield, K. Gross, B. Pollock. P. Finfer, *president;* A. Rachel, *vice president;* J. Hecox, *secretary;third row:* Dr. Wadsworth, advisor; F. Carriger, *treasurer;* A. Warner, P. O'Neil.

Alpha Sigma Phi

president ..... Jon Hecox
vice president ..... Jack Bishop
secretary ..... Skip Morgan
treasurer ..... Bob Kessler

I can ring the bell louder than you all.

Where's your light, Rich?

Alpha Sigma Phi, organized on December 6, 1845 by three enterprising youths in the college town of New Haven, Connecticut, became a local fraternity on The American University campus in 1937 under the name of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

The present Beta Chi chapter affiliated in 1940 with the national fraternity Alpha Kappa Pi which merged with Alpha Sigma Phi and assumed the latter's name.

The purpose of Alpha Sig. is to "better the man." The fraternity colors are cardinal and stone, the pin of gold and black has the Greek letters Alpha Sigma Phi placed across the bottom of its shield, and the open book with feather rest at its top.

Philanthropies include locally on campus several set traditions as in Sig. Olympics, and aiding in Orphans' Day Dinner.

Tony Almario
Jack Bishop
Joe Blackburn
Richard Boyer
Bob Caldwell

William Coyle
Mike Desmaretz
Dave Doering
Jim England
Peyton Ford

Bill Garcia
Richard Gerard
Bob Gongloff
Jim Hammond
Bob Hawk

beta chi

Charles Hellringle
Jack Hesson
Ken Kadala
Robert Kessler

Dick Leedy
Frank LoBianco
Ted Michos
Skip Morgon

John Oliphant
Mike Parker
Al Pollock
Lee Potterfield

Ed Reddington
John Reel
Brian Sealy
Dick Snoke

united in christian brotherhood

Alpha Tau Omega

president	Al Rachel
vice president	Bruce Tucker
secretary	Dick LeRoy
treasurer	Winkie Green
sentinel	Stan Jones

The pride of the fraternity, Dammit.

It's straight . . . Pepsi, that is.

In Richmond, Virginia, on September 11, 1865, three young cadets from the Virginia Institute founded Alpha Tau Omega, the first Greek-letter fraternity organized after the Civil War. The prime purpose of the founders was to unite in Christian brotherhood the young men of the South and the North.

Destined to become a national fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega has, with care and selection, expanded to include undergraduate chapters in 117 leading colleges and universities. Its members now number over 70,000. The growth of Alpha Tau Omega is a tribute to its founders who foresaw an international organization based upon education, public service and Christian philosophy. The American University Epsilon Iota chapter was founded on January 30, 1943.

The fraternity colors are azure blue and gold. Familiarly known as the "Maltese Cross," the badge consists of a circular center field and four arms. The center and the arms are black enamel and the inscription devices thereon are gold.

Philanthropies include the establishment and development of Help Week from the National chapter, which is now used by many national fraternities.

Harry Ballman
Jim Beck
Dallas Berry
John Bosley
John Butler

Charles Covell
Randy Debnam
Don DeLong
Bill Garvin
Don Grant

Frank Green
Steve Hershey
Jack Isleib
Charles Jenkins
Tommy Kurtz

epsilon iota

Sonny Laws
Bob Lindquist
Lee Lockman
Archie Loustalot

Earl Martin
Blanton McDanald
Tom Moffses
James Patton
Dick Peterson

Dick Preston
Al Rachel
Phil Rhynehart
Dave Ross
Dave Rowe

George Shugars
Bill Simpson
Dick Skelly
John Slacks
Randy Story

Walt Sweeney
Jim Toner
Cris Tsucalas
Rusty Wagner
Al Warner

introduced deferred rush

Phi Epsilon Pi

president ..... Paul Finfer
vice president .... Gene Kluth
recording secretary Steve Lapidus
corresponding secretary ..... Kenny Fritz
treasurer ..... Steve Karsch

I think this whole thing is fixed.

A few friends visit the pad.

Phi Epsilon Pi's history starts five years ago when thirteen young and ambitious men founded The American University's first nonsectarian fraternity, Delta Chi. After a year, Delta Chi became officially recognized as a local fraternity and received a new name: Tau Delta Chi. On June 6, 1957, Tau Delt became nationally affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and twenty-eight men became charter members of the Beta Beta chapter.

The fraternity colors are purple and gold. Their shield is gold and black surrounded by pearls. The Greek letters Phi Epsilon Pi emerge diagonally across the face of the pin.

Phi Ep. introduced Deferred Rush this year on campus, and are active in philanthropic programs as Orphans' Dinner and the Goodwill Industries.

Ira Bloom
Sandy Ashen
Charles Becker
Morty Benowitz
Steve Berkowitz

Joel Bernstein
Stuart Bernstein
Paul Elkins
Mike Engelhardt
Paul Finfer

Ronald Friedman
Ken Fritz
Dick Hinderstein
Harold Hoffman
Steve Karsch

beta beta

Dick Kaufman

Gene Kluth
Irwin Kornblau
Joel Keibowitz
Bill Lemer
Dick Levine

Morty Levine
Lee Lush
Arnie Mandel
Donald Mensh
Frank Paulson

Al Pressman
Dave Shane
Peter Sheib
Len Sloan
Bob Stern

Jack Teich
Ron Tonkin
Bob Turell
Saul Weinberg
Dick Weinroth

Phi Sigma Kappa

president	Larry Betzler
vice-president	Bob Hughes
secretary	Dick Pulsifier
treasurer	Steve Gould
inductor	Al Ferraro

The ears have it.

Saturday is work day.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on March 15, 1873, by six men on the campus of the University of Massachusetts to promote brotherhood, scholarship, and character among the elite of the college students. Since that date the fraternity has spread across the nation still pursuing those same goals. In 1936 the Epsilon Triton chapter was formed at American University.

The fraternity pin is solid gold Greek letters. The Sigma Kappa letters act as a background for the letter Phi which is outlined in pearls. The colors of Phi Sigma Kappa are magenta and silver.

Phi Sig. is active in many programs on the campus, and offer traditional events to the student body.

Pete Ackermann
Lew Atchison
Ray Bauman
Burt Bright

Fletcher Carriger
Frank Cohen
Bob Devaney
Bob Eggenschiller

epsilon triton

Al Ferraro
Rich Gatti

Steve Gould
Bob Hughes
Donald Judson
Walt King

Jack Katalinas
Ralph Lynburner
Danny Margolis
Bill O'Brien

Dick Pulsifer
Joe Raimondo
Bill Sass
Frank Scotton

Hank Ulrich
Paul Waugaman
Bill Weignig
Howard Witt

Tau Epsilon Phi

president ..... Glenn Carlson
vice president ..... Barry Pollock
secretary ..... Hugh Reilly
treasurer ..... Ted Awad
pledge master ..... Kenneth Gross

Place your $2 bets here.

Friends enjoying rush.

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded on October 10, 1910 at Columbia University by several young students in the Department of Pharmacy. The Alpha Beta chapter is the newest fraternity on campus. On September 30, 1957, a group of students who, because of deep rooted convictions, felt there was a very definite need of another fraternity on The American University campus formed together in brotherhood.

The fraternity colors are lavender and white. Their shield is gold black and studded pearls with the Greek letters TEP appearing down the black shield.

The Alpha Beta chapter recognizes the many achievements of its members and gives a few special awards, but the most valued awards are "The Best Fraternity Man" and "The Scholastic Award."

Ted Awad
Glenn Carlson
Anthony Chaitin
Sheldon Contract

Marty Cohen
Robert Dellavalle
David Fitch
Marvin Fried

alpha beta

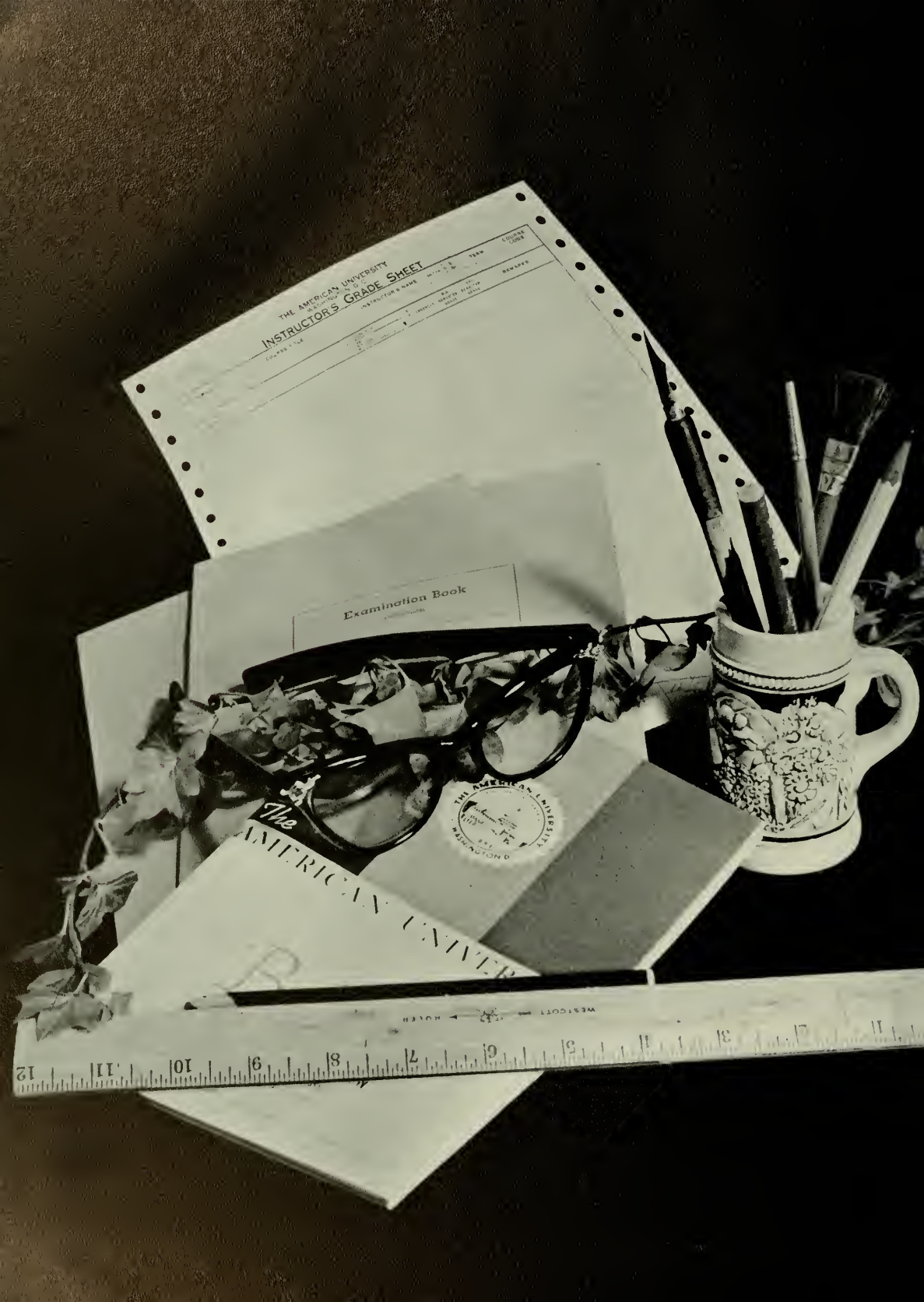
Bill Gerber
Ken Gross
Alvin Jewler

Hardy Katz
William McDuffie
Don Osarnow

Terry Pikus
Barry Pollock
Hugh Reilly

Don Rozicer
Al Steiner
Ivan Volgyes

Don Wolosenlsa
Boyd Work
Mark Zimmerman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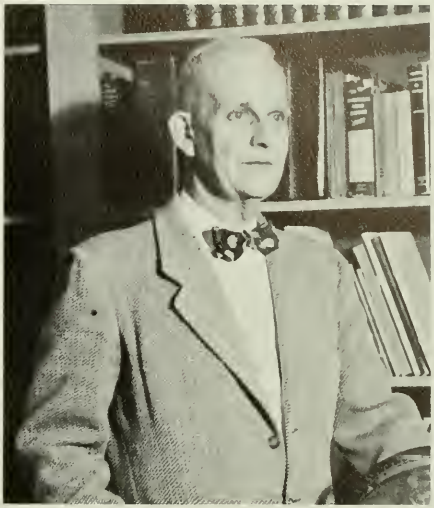
Assistant to the President

Mr. Cassell, receiving his degree from Pennsylvania State, came to A.U. as Field Representative and Director of Athletics. After the Navy, he returned to A.U. and is now assistant to the President.

WILLIAM O. NICHOLLS
Treasurer of The American University

Mr. Nicholls, who received his degrees from Syracuse University is active in the Association of College and University Business Officers. To relax, his hobbies include camping and photography.



DONALD DERBY
Dean of Administration

Dr. Derby, came to A.U. in 1947 after obtaining degrees from Bowdin College and Harvard. A member of Phi Beta Kappa he enjoys boating, photography, and writing book reviews for the "Springfield Republican."

RICHARD M. BRAY
Associate Dean of Administration

Dean Bray, coming to A.U. from Washington State College in 1954, received his degrees from the University of Colorado. Working his way up to his present position he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Lambda Alpha.

LOIS E. TORRENCE
Registrar

Miss Lois Torrence graduated with a M.A. degree from Southern Methodist University. Besides being a member of the American Association of University Women, Miss Torrence is both a golf enthusiast and a basketball fan.

JOHN WAKEFIELD
Director of Admissions

Mr. John Wakefield graduated from American Universtiy with a B.S. degree. With varied interests, he works with do-it-yourself articles and plays golf.

ANNE JENSEN
Librarian

Miss Anne Jensen has been the librarian since 1930. She obtained her A.B. and B.S. in L.S. from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Who's Who in America and an officer in the Law Librarian's Society.

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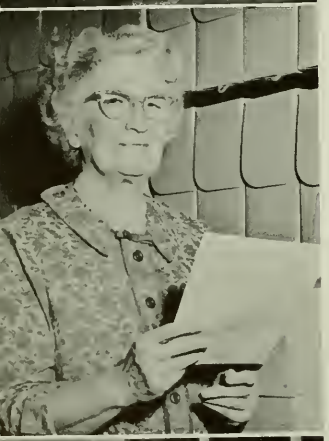

HELEN CHATFIELD
University Archivist

Miss Helen Chatfield's education has been informal, self-directed, in association with cultivated people and by extensive reading. Besides her work at American University she is a member of several professional societies.

EDWARD W. BAUMAN
University Chaplain

Dr. Edward Banman obtained his S.T.B. and Ph.D. from the Boston University. Dr. Banman wrote a book on prayer titled "Intercessory Prayer" plus several other articles, and is the first instructor in the Washington area to offer a college credit course over a television network.

HARRY CULLIS
Alumni Secretary

Mr. Harry Cullis is himself an alumnus of the American University graduating in 1953 with B.S. Interested in churchwork, he is presently the audio-visual chairman of the Alexandria District of the Methodist Church.

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Dean, The College of Arts and Sciences

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Government and Public Administration

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International Service

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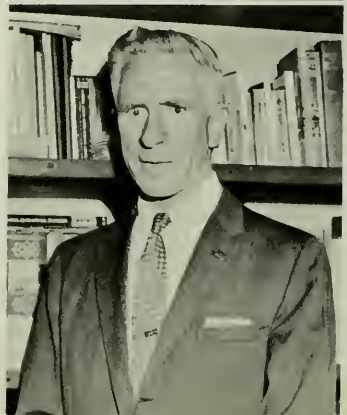

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Associate Dean of Students

GLORIA KERMISCH
Supervisor
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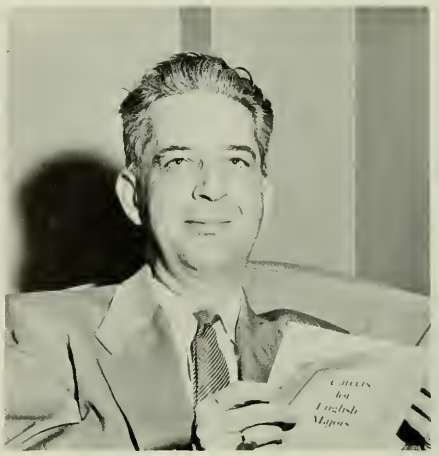
BEN L. SUMMERFORD, *Art*
Mr. Summerford received his M.A. from The American University. He studied in France on a Fulbright Scholarship. He has had one man shows at the Baltimore Museum and Jefferson Place Gallery.



CHARLES M. CLARK, *English*
Dr. Clark received his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1942. He is secretary-treasurer of ODK and was president of the University Honor Society in 1956-57. He is interested in the theater, appearing in several plays.

department

HUGO J. MUELLER, *Languages*
Dr. Mueller received his Ph.D. at the University of Hamburg, Germany. In 1950, he served as the German consultant at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State.

GORDON H. SMITH, *Music*
Dr. Smith is a well-rounded musician and an active participant in campus activities. He is director of the Chorus, for which he composes music and is advisor to the Music Club. Hobbies include bicycling and swimming.

MELVILLE J. ULMER, *Economics*
Dr. Ulmer graduated from Columbia. He received the Fulbright Lecturer Award in 1958-59 and was the recipient of a grant for research. Dr. Ulmer has also written many books and articles for his field.

JACK H. YOCUM, *Speech and Drama*
Dr. Yocum is a member of ODK, Delta Sigma Rho, and several other honorary organizations, is often found in the Snack Bar on weekdays enjoying a cup of coffee with the A.U. Players after rehearsals.

chairmen

SUMNER O. BURHOE, *Biology*
Dr. Burhoe received his Ph.D. from Harvard. Currently, he is president of the A.U. Honor Society and a member of the National Honor Society and the American Genetics Association.

BANCROFT W. SITTERLY, *Physics*
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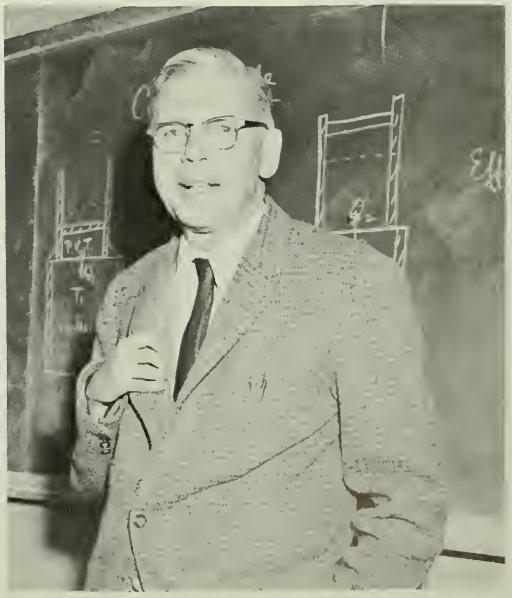

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department

HARVEY C. MOORE, *Sociology and Anthropology*
Dr. Moore, graduate of the University of New Mexico, has been at American University since 1951. His main interests lie in the field work with the Navaho Indians and South African peoples.

JOHN W. DEVOR, *Education*
Dr. Devor received both a B.A. and a M.A. from the University of Kansas. Later, he completed his work for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

JOHN H. SMITH, *Mathematics and Statistics*
Dr. Smith received his academic training for his B.A. at Iowa State Teachers College. He graduated with a M.B.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

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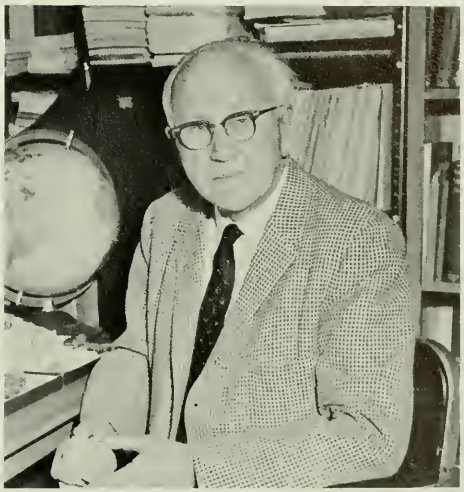
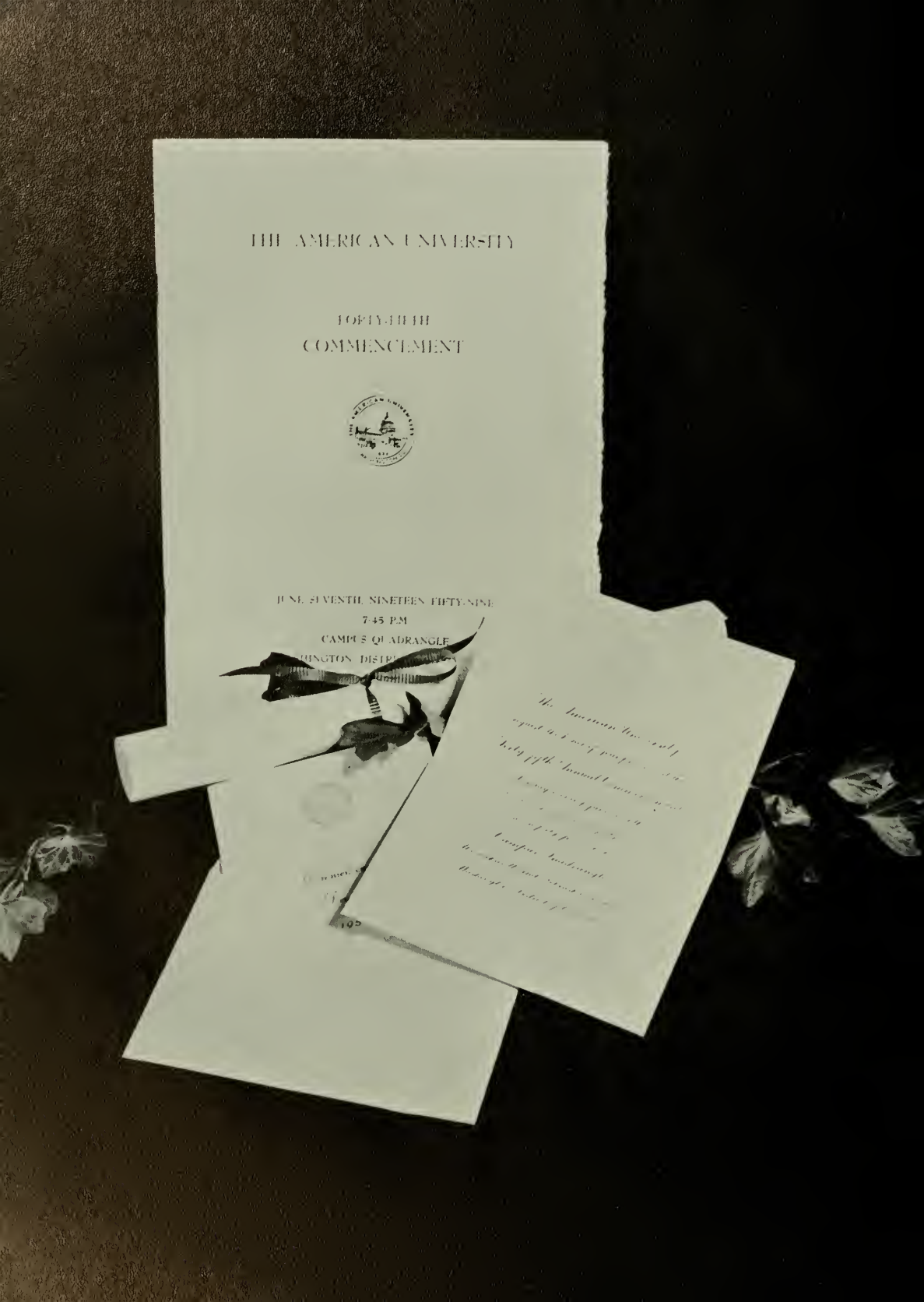


JOHN W. FREY, *Geology*
Dr. Frey received his B.S. from the University of Chicago; then he completed his work for his Ph.D. at Wisconsin. Dr. Frey came to American University in 1947, and enjoys traveling all over the world.

DAVID CARRASCO, *Physical Education*
Mr. Carrasco finished his undergraduate work at Texas Western College with a B.A. At Maryland University, he completed his work for a M.A.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Transfer; SAM 4; Phi Sigma Kappa 2,3,4 Inductor; Fraternity Football 4; Fraternity Track 2; Intramural Football 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; Intramural Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Track 2,3,4; Sports Publicity Director 4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Newman Club 4.

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B.S.
Accounting
Transfer; Adam's Atoms Independent Athletic Association 2,3,4; Intramural Tennis 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Softball 2,3,4; Intramural Bowling 4; Intramural Football 3; Chess Club 3; SAM 2,3; Orientation Board 4; Hillel 2; McDowell Hall Vice-President 2.

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Transfer.

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Transfer; OUR TOWN Cast 3.

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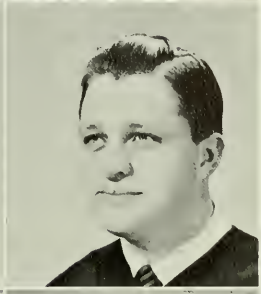

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Mu Phi Epsilon 4.

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SAM 4; Economics Club 4; Newman Club 4.

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Transfer; Alpha Tau Omega 3,4; Social Chairman 4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Orientation Board 4; SAM 4.

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Transfer; SAM 3,4; WAMU 4; Phi Sigma Kappa 3,4; The American University Players 3,4; Alpha Psi Omega 4.

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Economics
Transfer; Phi Sigma Kappa 2,3,4; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3 Secretary, 4 Treasurer; Orientation Board 3, 4 Co-Chairman; TALON 4 Greek Section Editor; Pan Athnon Club 2; Asclepius Society 2; International Relations Club 2.

SOFIA CUKIER
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Business Administration
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Hillel 1; Student National Education Association 3, 4.

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History
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 Inductor, 3 Secretary, 4 President; Inter Fraternity Council 4.

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Psychology
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Transfer; Track 3; Newman Club 1,2, 3,4.

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Transfer.

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Business Administration
SAM 3, 4 Publicity Committee.

MARION E. DIESTE
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English
Women's A Club 1,2,3 Secretary, 4 President; Phi Mu 1 Pledge President, 2,3 Treasurer, 4 Vice-President; Student Union Committee 1; Publications Committee 2; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Women's Residence Council 3; Mary Graydon House Council 3; College Council 4; Student Health and Welfare Committee 4; Homecoming Dance Committee.

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Washington, D. C.
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Hillel 1,2; Political Club 3, Secretary 4; Orientation Board 3; Social Committee 3,4; WAMU 1; Alpha Epsilon Phi 1,2,3 Secretary, 4 Treasurer; Pi Sigma Alpha 3,4.

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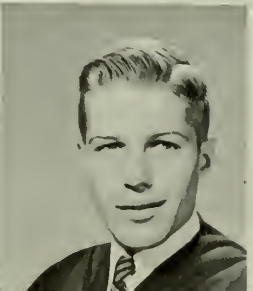

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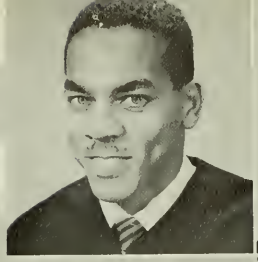

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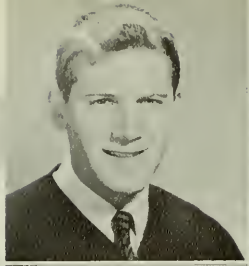

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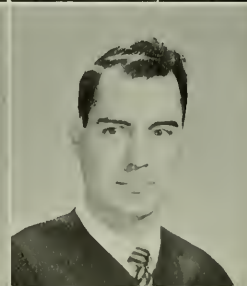

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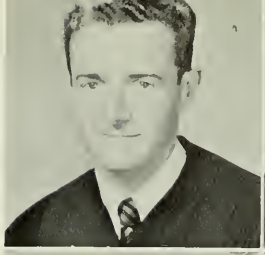

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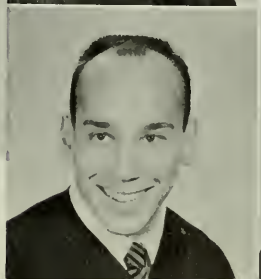

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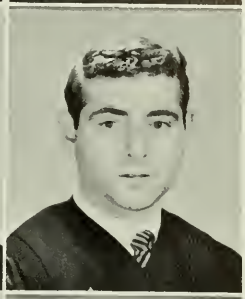

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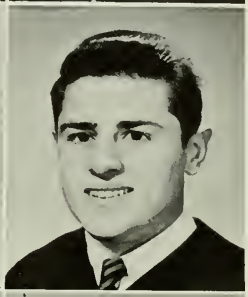

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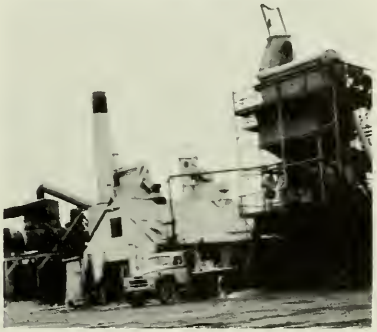

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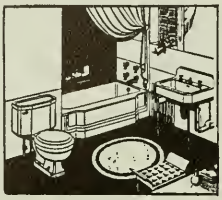

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